The Oxford County Citizen

VOLUME XVIII—NUMBER 14. BETHEL, ME.,—RUMFORD, ME., THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1911. $1.50 IN ADVANCE.

LOCAL HISTORY.

Newspaper Records of Bethel and Vicinity.

Incidental Memoranda---By Leonard B. Chapman.

Number 113.

PART ELEVEN.

EXPLANATION. The article that appeared June 22, and numbered 109, should have appeared as "Number 110, Part Ten" instead of 109, with "part Ten" left out. This is intended as a continuation of Part Ten that appeared June 22.

"January 6, 1892. The rain Saturday night carried the ice out of the river at Bethel and flooded the intervales. At Gilead Wild River bridge was swept away.

"Fryeburg Academy will be 100 years old this year. Founded in 1792 its history has been associated with many illustrious statesmen, no man less than Daniel Webster having been its principal for a short period.

"As M. S. Morrill approaching H. G. Burgess's house in Dixvale recently saw a fire in the kitchen and rushed in to find an overturned lamp, the oil in flames on the floor and a baby girl looking on. The child's parents were doing chores.

"A sheep and a lamb belonging to a West Bethel man strayed from the flock last fall and lived upon Pine mountain till Dec. 16th, when they appeared, in fine condition at the door of another farmer, who returned them to their owner.

"Mrs. Timothy Hastings of Bethel, whose death was reported Dec. 25th, and who after lying in a comatose state for one hour, revived, died Saturday morning at 8 o'clock, and was buried at 2 p. m. Monday."

"February 10. At the Andover town meeting Saturday it was voted to move the Town Hall eastward 150 feet so that it shall stand isolated from other buildings, and it was also voted to put on an addition according to the plans given. [illegible] This will give a spacious room for a public library and reading room below, and make the upper hall as large again as it now is. There is now about $2000 subscribed toward a library. When the subscriptions and donations are all in, Andover will have as fine a library as any town in the county."

"17. Noah B. Smart of Hanover, 73 years old, has cut and hauled to his house 12 cords of wood this winter and has sawed one half of it."

"March 9. A hen's nest was found in North West Bethel, the other day with 33 eggs in it.

"At Norway on Monday it was voted to commence a public library, and $300 was appropriated for its foundation. It was voted to accept the bequest of Mrs. Mary A. Buck of $500 and the town in return for her bequest voted to care for her grave lot. In the election of the town officers there was very little opposition to the candidates on the union ticket.

"Richard A. Frye, Esq. of Bethel, had an attack of the grippe recently, and summoned the doctor for the first time in 50 years.

"Mrs. Wm. Farwell while her husband had the grip, milked 11 cows and brought the milk to Bethel to his customers and did all the farm chores for seven days besides her housework."

"March 20. Some 420 cows are now pledged for the Bethel butter factory, and it is thought the 100 more needed can be secured.

"Bethel chose three selectmen by unanimous vote, all Republicans, all temperance men, neither of them ever taken [illegible] in any form, and all are bachelors.

Can't someone of the numerous readers of the Citizen furnish the reading public with the names accompanied by a personal sketch of each? Most assuredly such an event should be preserved in large faced type by the Citizen, the like of which is difficult finding—so strange that we must believe that truth is sometimes stranger than fiction.

"The will of the late Timothy A. Chapman, the Milwaukee millionaire dry goods dealer who was a native of Gilead and always retained his attachment to the old homestead, was filed Thursday. It disposes of an estate valued at over $2,000,000. The residence on Cass street, Milwaukee, and the lots adjoining it, are left to his widow, and at her death they are to revert to his daughter

(Continued on page 4)

ENTERTAINMENT AT ODEON HALL.

If you want to be up with the times you will want to see the first number of the Green Book, which will be given at Odeon Hall, Bethel, Thursday evening, July 27th, by the young people of the Universalist society.

This new publication combines many popular features of all the old magazines; it has a musical department devoted to the attractive folk dances, with illustrations from life, poems and even advertisements are profusely illustrated with scenes drawn from real life.

Watch for posters and further announcements. Tickets on sale at Bosserman's.

occupied by her. It is valued at $35,000. Should Mrs. Miller die, her husband is to receive $25,000 in lieu of any claim he might have on the estate. Mr. Chapman restores to his brothers and sisters all the notes and obligations he held against them. His nephew, W. C. Chapman, of Gilead, is given all the testator's property in Gilead, Bethel and Newry, in the county of Oxford, and at Ketchum, N. H. By the terms of Mr. Chapman's will, his sister, Amanda Thurston, of Portland, receives $10,000; his nephew, Augustus T. Chapman, of Portland, $5000. Brown Thurston, the printer, was given the mansion No. 108 State street, Portland. His nieces, Mary Brown Thurston, Clara Brown Thurston and Jessie Louise Thurston each receive $500. There were no public bequests.

"The Cosmopolitan Magazine for March gives a sketch of his career full of interest to youths who would learn the secret of honorable success in business. He did not forget the home of his youth, but took pride in making great improvements upon the farm on which he was born. He was 68 years of age.'

DRAMATIC READINGS BY ROBERT W. VAN KIRK.

On Tuesday, July 25, at 8 o'clock Robert W. Van Kirk will give dramatic readings from Browning at Odeon Hall, Bethel. These readings are given under the auspices of the Middle Intervale Baptist church, and Mr. Van Kirk [illegible] pleasantly remembered by some as a member of Middle Intervale some 25 years ago. The admission will be 25 and 35 cents. Tickets are on sale at Bosserman's Drug Store.

The following are comments from the press and give a good idea of Mr. Van Kirk's ability. We trust that he will have a large audience.

THE COURIER-GAZETTE, Rockland, Me.

An enthusiastic Browning student, possessing a fine stage presence and a dramatic talent vouchsafed to few lecturers, Mr. Van Kirk was able to bestow upon the defence of Count Guido a power of realism that brought vividly before the audience the famous court scene from Browning's masterpiece.

THE JOURNAL, Detroit, Mich.

From memory, and with rare dramatic ability Mr. Van Kirk gave a selection from "The Ring and the Book" which occupied an hour and a half and held the large audience as in a spell.

THE WATCHMAN, Boston, Mass.

Mr. Van Kirk threw himself with such zeal into the part that for sixty minutes the audience hung on the passionate and heart rending defence as if the unfortunate Count himself were before them. Mr. Van Kirk's presentation was far more real than most acting, for it was utterly devoid of that artificiality of tone and gesture characteristic of so many professional actors.

THE TIMES, Adrian, Mich.

Those who had attempted Browning and found his meaning obscure and elusive, wondered at their own denseness in the light of Mr. Van Kirk's vivid interpretation.

A Sustaining Diet.

These are the enervating days when, as somebody has said, men drop by the [illegible] as if the [illegible] had ceased. They are fraught with danger to people whose systems are poorly sustained, and this leads us to say, in the interest of the less robust of our readers, that the full effect of Hood's Sarsaparilla is such as to suggest the propriety of calling this medicine something besides a blood purifier and tonic,—say, a sustaining diet. It makes it much easier to bear the heat, ensures refreshing sleep, and will without any doubt avert much sickness at this time of year.

THE RUM FORCES ARE AT WORK.

Representing Gov. Cobb Opposed to Prohibition.

Says He Will Vote For Prohibition And Gives Reasons.

Yes the rum forces are at work as we supposed they would be and the methods adopted in their campaign in Maine are in keeping with the business that they represent. Among the various things that have been circulated by the campaign organs of the liquor interests is what purports to be an interview with Ex-Governor Wm. T. Cobb, intended to give the people of Maine the impression that Gov. Cobb is opposed to prohibition and will vote against it this fall. The circulation of this impression has become so distasteful to him that he has made a public statement concerning the matter. This is what he says:

"Several newspapers published in the state and now advocating the repeal of the prohibitory law have recently printed my portrait and coupled with it a statement in the form of a quotation which, if allowed to stand unlimited or unexplained, would fairly indicate that I was opposed to the law in question. This quotation originally appeared more than a year ago, and when I first saw it, it was based upon an alleged interview. I have no fondness for newspaper controversy and did not believe that my views upon any phase of the temperance question would be of further interest to the people of Maine or would be used by one to influence the results of the present campaign. I therefore said nothing. But my silence is now being construed in a way that is prominent, and distasteful, and in fairness to the many who have asked and written me about the question and my views I consider it proper and desirable to give publicity to the facts regarding both.

"While I have no positive recollection of having used the exact words attributed to me, I cannot and do not deny that I said them. The result of the attempt to enforce the prohibitory law during the four years ending in January, 1907, was a keen disappointment to me, and I realize that in occasional periods of chagrin and dissatisfaction, I may have expressed in private conversation and to friends the sentiment now quoted against me. So far as my personal views and proposed action are concerned, or may be of interest, I intend to vote in September for the retention of the prohibitory amendment, and shall do this because I believe that a vote to that end is the best contribution I can make to the moral, social and economic welfare of Maine."

SUICIDE AT WEST PARIS.

Frank W. Berry of West Paris committed suicide by drowning in the river near his home, Saturday. No cause is assigned for the act except depression caused by receiving a severe fall in his barn, striking on his head.

Frank Berry and his twin brother were owners of Berry Bros.' farm which has always produced such fine Jersey stock and were prosperous and highly respected farmers. Mr. Berry was the son of the late George W. and Mary Marshall Berry and was born in Paris. He was about fifty-five. He is survived by eight brothers and sisters, George W., Fred, Edwin R., Ella E., and Clara, of West Paris; Hiram of South Paris; Cynthia, wife of A. J. Gibson of North Paris and Lizzie, wife of John Cardey of Farmington.

The funeral was held at his late residence, Tuesday. Interment in W. Paris cemetery.

OLD SOLDIER TORTURED.

"For years I suffered unspeakable torture from indigestion, constipation and liver trouble," wrote A. K. Smith, a war veteran at Erie, Pa., "but Dr. King's New Life Pills fixed me all right. They're simply great." Try them for any stomach, liver or kidney trouble. Only 25c at Chas. Ferrald's, Nathan Reynolds' of Canton; H. J. Reynolds' of [illegible]; C. A. Gardner's of Dixfield.

Miss Edith Farrington of Waltham, Mass., is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. W. H. Young.

HON. C. E. LITTLEFIELD

Discusses The Temperance Situation in Maine.

Rockland, Me., July 17.—"It will, in my opinion be a regrettable thing for the state of Maine if the people in September shall vote against the prohibitory amendment."

Ex Congressman Charles E. Littlefield said that in reply to the question of what he thought of the present campaign.

Mr. Littlefield has long been famous for his enmity to the liquor evil. Chief among his labors during the last three years he was in congress was the effort to secure a national law which would make it possible to make State laws applicable to liquors in transit. Such a law was not passed, but the former Rockland man believes it will come in the future and that it is entirely constitutional. Mr. Littlefield who is now located in New York city, in the practice of law, is at his old home here for a short rest and is taking an active interest in the present anti license campaign. On Saturday night he addressed a large audience in post office square. He may be heard in other cities and towns of the State before the campaign closes.

"Are you prepared to discuss the issues of the campaign better by reason of your stay in New York, by a comparison of conditions?" he was asked.

"It doesn't seem to me," was the answer, "that a man who has lived elsewhere all his life can come into Maine and in a few months be able to say anything that is bad for it. It is equally true that a man cannot go into another state and do the same thing. I view this question entirely from my knowledge of Maine and its conditions. From there I must discuss it.

"I do not claim that prohibition will absolutely prevent the sale of liquor. No one who thinks carefully would contend that it did.

"That it minimizes the evils of the liquor curse I do assert and I believe all right thinking persons will agree with me.

"In that is the crux of the whole situation.

"Of no other law is such exception made as of the prohibitory law.

"A man comes to Maine and finds that under certain conditions it is possible to buy a drink or a bottle of liquor. He returns home and says, 'Oh, this prohibitory laws does not prohibit. I bought rum in Maine.'

"If he came down to Maine and saw a man assaulted and the assailant get away, would he go home and say: 'There's no law in Maine against assault and battery, because I saw a man assaulted and no one punished for it.'

"No, he would not, and yet it is the same thing exactly.

"You cannot absolutely prevent a bit of liquor being sold or drunk, but you can reduce the evil, and that is what prohibition does. That is why I believe in prohibition. It makes the evil less and that is what we aim at. The people are better off under the prohibitory law than they ever could be under a license system.

"I see," continued Mr. Littlefield, "that among the arguments being used to prove that prohibition is a failure are figures showing value of liquors shipped into prohibitory territory under the interstate commerce law, because the State law could not touch it.

"Is that an argument against prohibition? It seems not to me. Rather it indicates to me that prohibition is somewhat effective. But if it is an argument against prohibition is it not equally so against high license? Seems to me it is. Used against prohibition it is this: Prohibition is a failure because under the interstate commerce law liquor can be brought into Maine and delivered to the consignee and no State officer can touch it. This would be true under local option.

"Supposing that Maine had a local option law and that Rockland voted for license, while under the State law liquor could not be sold in Camden. That being the case no dealer in Rockland, where it could be sold, would ship his goods to a dealer in Camden, as he would expect it would be confiscated. That, according to the friends of local option, proves its superiority to prohibition. Very well but suppose the Camden dealer wrote to Boston or Kentucky and ordered a supply of liquor, what then. Would the Boston or Kentucky dealer refuse to send it for fear it would be seized? Scarcely. He would know that under the interstate commerce law it was safe until in the hands of the consignee and so it is today. The Camden dealer would get his stock.

"The fact, that his own town voted 'against' liquor would be nullified and, using the same arguments of the enemies of prohibition, the local option plan is a failure because under the interstate commerce law liquor can be shipped into a dry territory! That is their argument turned around. I submit that if it is good one way, it is the other.

"I have been amused," went on Mr. Littlefield "in reading this publication called the Bulletin. The editor is very indignant because of as he terms them, paid spellbinders being brought here to tell the voters how to vote. He, and the editors of some other papers, seem to regard this as a reflection on the people of Maine. I read his comment on this with great interest, but was shocked to find how little sincerity there was in it all. I mean that. He was insincere. He proved it, for as I read through his columns I found a collection of statements of men on the liquor question, they all reached the conclusion that prohibition was a failure.

"They said so in no uncertain terms and the editor says these men have given the matter careful consideration and have arrived at a complete understanding of the subject and can discuss it intelligently, or words to that effect. Very good, but—

"There isn't one of these men who lives in Maine!

"Each and every one belongs and lives in another state.

"I can't see what is the difference between endeavoring to enlighten people by the spoken word of people living outside a state who have given a matter careful attention or by the written words of those outside the State who have done the same thing.

"It would seem as if the editor of the Bulletin felt that friends of prohibition have no right to battle for their cause.

"I believe the people of Maine will vote to retain the prohibitory law. I want them to. In my humble opinion it would be a serious step backward and I do not believe it will be done."

AN EYE TO CORN.

"I understand that the ex-sultan of Turkey has become a farmer."

"I wouldn't be a bit surprised," replied the man with the market basket. "That old chap always had the knack of getting next to the [illegible] us."

LECTURE AT THE M. E. CHURCH.

Rev. M. E. King, who is to lecture in the M. E. Church, will arrive in town, Saturday, and the following is the program:

Saturday Eve., 7.45 o'clock. "Visions of Jerusalem," by an eyewitness, illustrated by eighty-five beautiful pictures.

Sunday a. m., 10:45. "Macedonian Cry from the Dark Shadows of India." Sunday, 6:30 o'clock. "Why, What and How the Hindu Worships." Grand rally of old and young. Exhibition of household gods and thrilling description of pagan worship.

Sunday, 7 o'clock, "Sunshine of India."

Monday Eve., 7:45. Stereopticon lecture on "Ceylon, or Marvels of the Orient," showing by over one hundred magnificent views most luxuriant vegetation of the world, pagan temples, idols, customs of the people, modes of torture, a glimpse of a living death, mission work, schools, churches, and the transformation of the people under the influence of a Christian civilization.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public, and all lovers of missionary workers. The following is a testimonial from Rev. J. M. Frost of Waterville, Maine.

Waterville, Me., March, '11.

To whom it may concern: The Rev. M. E. King was with us three days, giving two stereopticon lectures and three addresses. Our great increase in offerings for Foreign Missions is a splendid tribute to the effectiveness of the vivid and strong methods used in his various appeals. I would lay much stress upon the GRAND RALLY at six thirty o'clock service for old and young, and also on the climax in making the EYE on Monday eve intensify the one hundred striking illustrations, the strong impressions made on the Sabbath. Pastors will find it wise to accept his program in full.

It is a great pleasure to recommend him to all pastors this brother beloved whom God has given such a passion for Missions, and whose addresses are illuminating, inspiring, satisfying and money producing.

GET THE PEOPLE OUT AND THE REST IS EASY.

WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes—4 lines 1 week, 25c. 3 weeks, 50c

PINK AND GREEN TOURMALINES—Very fine and for sale very cheap. Inquire of HARRY DUDLEY, Buckfield, Me.
4-8 tf.

CARLES' HAIR STORE,
518 Congress St., Portland, Maine.
Manufacturer of artistic human hair goods of every description.
Goods sent on approval to responsible parties.
1-1-11 52t-S.

FOR SALE.

One 14 horse power Maxwell Runabout in good condition, one Top Buggy, Wagon most new. The above will be sold at low price; also a small lot of second hand furniture.
C. C. BRYANT,
Bethel, Me.
4-17-11-tf.

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN.
Any man or woman can earn a splendid income and valuable premiums during spare time selling high grade, well known silverware, jewelry, novelties and leather goods at low prices. Write to-day for home agency, free illustrated catalog of guaranteed goods and special offer. A. W. Holmes & Co., Dept. B 11, Providence, R. I.
6 29-3t. D.

20 MEN WANTED at once to learn the auto business in our garage. Good salary in short time. Write for full particulars.
HAMLIN-FOSTER CO.,
434-436 Fore St., Portland, Me.
6 29. 13t.

BERRY PICKERS WANTED.
I have twelve acres of raspberries and shall need a large crew of pickers. They will be ripe about July 23th.
Howard P. Maxim,
Locke's Mills, Maine.
Lake View Fruit Farm.
7 6 3t

FOR SALE—Bottle Stands and Picture frames. Enquire of Mrs. Ada M. Mowey, Bethel, Me.
7-20 1t p.

TO LET—Desirable party can secure convenient rent of six rooms in Bethel village by enquiring of
L. A. HALL,
Bethel, Maine.
7-20 1t

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.
Do you know LUSEUR, the new discovery that grows Long, Beautiful Hair? Write for free particulars. Acme Agency, Box 34, West End Station, Portland, Me.
7-13 2t.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

A few Men's $10.00 and $18.00 black suits (34 and 35 sizes) for $5.00.
F. H. NOYES CO.

Our Special Sale prices are making a strong appeal to your pocket book.
F. H. NOYES CO.

A good time to buy your Panamas, every straw hat must go, none reserved.
F. H. NOYES CO.

Our Special Sale prices are the lowest that can be named for clothing worth having.
F. H. NOYES CO.

HAY WANTED
HAY HIGHER
W. J. PHELPS
Chamber of Commerce, Boston, Mass.

BUY
Swasey's Premium Tea
from your grocer and get a
Present with every Pound.
If your dealer cannot supply you, write us, and we will supply you direct.
E. SWASEY & CO.
PORTLAND, MAINE.

DEPARTMENT
SMILEY
STORE

WASH FABRICS.

MERCERIZED HOME-SPUN in full line of color. Regular 25c. quality NOW 12 1-2c.

VOILE, 27 inches wide, 25c. quality for 12 1-2c.

POPLIN, a highly mercerized wash fabric in a full line of colors, 25c.

SOISETTE, the leading wash fabric, 32 inches wide, 25c.

SHANTAMA SILKS, good line of colors, 12c.

KOREA SILKS, in plain colors with raised silk patterns 29c.

SUSSINE SILK, 50c.

HANDLOOM SILK, in champagne, white and gray, 39c.

SATIN STRIPE VOILE, in black, white and gray, 50c.

A full line of percales, prints, ginghams and seersuckers.

Suits Suits Suits

Desirable, up to date, Suits and Coats, in colorings and styles that will be just as good this fall and winter. The 26 inch suit coat and the narrow skirt, accordidg to the best fashion authorities of New York and Paris, are to be in vogue this winter. Why not buy your new suit at a fraction of the real value? Remember there isn't an old suit in the lot, and they are all marked down.

This store will be closed Friday afternoons during July and August.

Thomas Smiley,
NORWAY
MAINE.

THE NEWSPAPER GUY.

I see a man pushing his way through the lines
At the ropes where the work of the fire fiends shines.
"The chief?" I inquire—but a fireman replies:
"Oh, not him; that's one of those newspaper guys."

I see a man walk through the door of a show
Where great throngs are blocked by the sign, "S. R. O."
"Is this man the star that no ticket is legal?"
"Star nothin'! He's one of those newspaper guys."

I see a man start on the trail of a crook,
And he scorns the police, but he brings him to book.
"Sherlock Holmes?" I inquire—some one carefully cries:
"Sherlock nothin'! Now, that's one of those newspaper guys."

And some day I'll pass by the great gate of gold
And see a man pass through unquestioned and bold.
"A saint?" I'll ask and old Peter'll reply:
"No, he carries a pass—he's a newspaper guy."

—Louisville Herald.

THE FRESH AIR BRIGADE.

[illegible] of Sleeping Porch, a family of Fresh Air,
[illegible] the house, people everywhere,
[illegible] and on the porch [illegible] cradle, too.
[illegible] with [illegible], Gone [illegible] and Flue.
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] a Window Tent to [illegible]
[illegible] I shall [illegible]
[illegible] to watch the [illegible], so I'm [illegible] to.

—Woman's Home Companion.

PROBATE NOTICES.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of [illegible], late of Rumford, in the County of Oxford, deceased. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

John W. [illegible].

June 20, 1911.
[illegible]

AMPLE TEXT.

[illegible]: Agnes Rose [illegible] your [illegible]?
The Second [illegible]: Oh, yes, yes.
The Agent: [illegible]
The Second: Yes, indeed. I watched a [illegible] ball game with the score 0 to 0.

Here's a Rare Bargain.

[illegible] Cushion and Bunion [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] to corner and pay [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible] for [illegible] [illegible] for all in [illegible] [illegible] Olmsted, Le Roy, [illegible]

BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Mrs. F. B. Tyrill was in Portland, Saturday.

Mr. Archie Poole has moved into the [illegible] rent.

Mr. Harry Duval and family left for Boston, Tuesday.

Dr. E. L. Brown spent Sunday at his home in Norway.

M. L. Thornton and family visited in Newry, recently.

Mrs. George [illegible] is keeping house for Hiram [illegible].

Mrs. G. A. [illegible] and son have gone to [illegible].

Mr. [illegible] and family spent Sunday at [illegible].

Oscar Tuell went to Boston, Friday, to visit his sister, Mrs. Carlson.

Mr. [illegible] of [illegible] is visiting his [illegible], Mrs. Davis Lovejoy.

Miss Ernestine Philbrook has been [illegible] having an abscess under her arm.

Mr. S. A. Thurston and two sons of [illegible] were at M. L. Thurston's Sunday.

Mr. [illegible] of New York is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and daughter are visiting Mrs. A. M. [illegible] and family.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. [illegible], Tuesday afternoon, [illegible].

Mr. [illegible] of Bryant's Pond visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], Sunday.

Mr. [illegible] of Portland has returned to Bethel to spend a couple of weeks.

Mr. [illegible], Mrs. [illegible] and daughter, Marion, went to [illegible], Saturday.

Miss [illegible] of Portland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] went to [illegible], Monday.

Mr. [illegible] and family have returned from a visit with friends in [illegible] and [illegible].

Mrs. [illegible] and daughter, [illegible], are spending a week in Portland as the guests of Mrs. H. P. [illegible].

Mrs. [illegible] returned to her home in Grand Rapids, Mich., after spending several weeks with [illegible].

Misses Gladys and [illegible] returned to Portland, Sunday, having spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. [illegible].

The Methodist Sunday School will hold their annual picnic at Bryant's Pond, Friday morning, leaving on the 9 o'clock train.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin [illegible] of [illegible] were in Bethel, Sunday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. [illegible]'s sister, Mrs. Ida [illegible].

Mrs. [illegible] Brooks has returned to her home in Massachusetts, having spent a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible].

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will have a meeting in the vestry, Thursday afternoon. In connection with this they will have a food sale.

Mr. [illegible] and wife, who have been visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. J. O. [illegible], have returned to Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. [illegible], Mr. [illegible], and party accompanied them as far as the [illegible].

Mrs. William D. Chapman is at her summer home in Bethel. Mrs. Chapman has just returned from Europe and reports some delightful experiences abroad. Among other charming occasions was the reception at the [illegible] of Mrs. [illegible]. She visited Italy, Switzerland, France and spent some time in London.

The Ladies' Circle of the Universalist Church will hold their annual Fair at their church, Wednesday afternoon, July 26th. You will find for sale all kinds of aprons, fancy work and [illegible], a large variety of home made candies. Fine towels and hand towels which the Circle have been making. The "[illegible] Table" will be loaded with pleasing articles. Supper will be served at 6.15.

Mr. Louis Farthingham of Jonesport is in town.

Judge A. E. Herrick attended probate court at Paris, Tuesday.

Mrs. [illegible] and daughter of New York are visiting at Howard Coburn's.

The work on the new laboratory annex at Gould's Academy has begun.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Day and two children returned to Portland, Sunday.

Misses [illegible] and Marjorie Chandler of Auburn are visiting their grandparents.

Mrs. [illegible] Foster and daughter, [illegible], and Mr. and Mrs. Foster are at the [illegible] cottage.

[illegible] the fair and supper at [illegible] chapel, Wednesday afternoon. Supper at 6.15.

Entertainment at Odeon Hall, Thursday evening, July 27. [illegible] on sale at [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. [illegible] and daughter, Mildred, went to [illegible], Monday [illegible].

Mrs. [illegible] and son of [illegible] are spending a week with [illegible] Mrs. Fred Chapman.

Mr. [illegible], Superintendent of Schools at [illegible] and [illegible], [illegible] Dr. [illegible].

[illegible] quite a [illegible] about a week ago, [illegible] one of the hot days.

[illegible] at [illegible] mill, Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Banghart conducted a temperance meeting at Upton Tuesday evening, also one at No. Newry, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Banghart returned home, but Mr. Banghart went on to Magalloway and Wilson's Mills.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Miss Dorothy [illegible] of Bethel, celebrated her eleventh birthday by inviting her young friends to a character party Saturday evening, July 15th. The following characters were represented:

[illegible], "[illegible] to Bloom."
Katherine [illegible], "Two Little Peppers."
Mabel [illegible], "Little Miss Muffet."
[illegible], "Old Fashioned Girl."
[illegible] was very sweet with her powdered hair as "Lavender and Old Lace."
[illegible], "Under Two Flags."
[illegible], "Cinderella."

Dorothy [illegible] as "The Old Fashioned Girl," looked as though she had stepped from some old picture so quaint was she in a dress worn by her grandmother more than 50 years ago, with an old fashioned shaker bonnet and pantalets.

Cards made for refreshments partners were chosen by aid of broken proverbs and the children marched to the dining room forming a merry group around the table decorated and lighted by candles.

The beautiful birthday cake sent to Miss Dorothy by her mother from New York filled the center of the table, resplendent with its [illegible] lighted candles—[illegible] for years and one for growth—was cut by her.

A very happy evening was spent with games.

Miss [illegible] Herrick favored the company with two selections on the piano, adding her share to the enjoyment of the evening, and the children bade their young hostess good night, and will count this as one of their "red letter days" of the summer.

PROOF OF ITS POWER.

Singleton—But I thought you didn't believe in hypnotic power?

Wedderly—I didn't until my wife came home with a [illegible] for me last week that a clerk had induced her to purchase.

Blood Humors

Commonly cause pimples, boils, hives, eczema or salt rheum, or some other form of eruption; but sometimes they exist in the system, indicated by feelings of weakness, languor, loss of appetite, or general debility, without causing any breaking out.

They are expelled and the whole system is renovated, strengthened and toned by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

Hot Weather Shirt Waist Sale.

Seldom do you have the advantage of a mark-down sale on Shirt Waists at a more opportune time than the present. The weather demands a large supply of waists and at the reduced prices you can economically replenish your supply.

The Kimono Waists, The Dutch Necks, The Long Sleeved and Short Sleeved ones in so many styles, materials and prices that we have not space to describe them.

CALL AND SEE THEM, the saving in prices are worth taking advantage of.

EDWARD KING,
BETHEL, MAINE.

LOCKE'S MILLS.

Mr. A. Herrick of Bethel called on his mother Mrs. Harriet Herrick and other relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. [illegible], (nee) Belle Brown and her sister Alice of [illegible] visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Brown Sunday, coming in an auto.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tebbets left Saturday morning with their sons of [illegible] to visit Mrs. Tebbets parents at [illegible], Maine.

J. W. [illegible] of Boston, Mass., left for his home after visiting his [illegible] who is 87 years old and is as young in appearance as 20 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. [illegible] and daughter [illegible] attended the funeral of Mrs. Ida [illegible] Sunday at Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold King were in Norway Saturday.

Fred [illegible] went to the [illegible] Sunday.

GROVER HILL.

A rustle of corn leaves; a tumble
Of brooks in the hills; a twinkle
Of sheep on the lowlands; a bevy
Of bees where the clover is heavy;
A butterfly blundering by,—
And that is July!

James Newton Matthews.

Mr. J. A. Howard, wife and daughter Doris who went to Carrollton, Washington late last fall, returned to Bethel Thursday morning. They intend to buy a farm somewhere in Maine.

Mr. Geo. D. Little of Portland with his invalid son and the latter's wife and young son are camping at the "Pender Place." Mr. Little went home Monday morning to look after his business interest at Woodfords.

Miss Alta Whitman, of Boston, is spending the summer at the home of her uncle A. L. Whitman.

Miss Rachel Mayhew was the first to finish haying here.

[illegible] of West Bethel visited her brother [illegible] Sunday.

O. B. Morrill and Norman Sanborn from West Bethel were to the [illegible] Friday.

EAST BETHEL.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Bartlett visited Rumford and Gilbertville last Saturday.

Miss Della Bartlett of Litchfield, Me., is spending a few weeks with her sister Mrs. Etta Bean.

Mr. A. J. [illegible] of Berlin, N. H., visited relatives and friends here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Simpson, of Boston, are guests of Mrs. Simpson's sister, Mrs. Susan Bean.

Farmers enjoyed the rain last Saturday afternoon which was much needed, being the first in this vicinity for many weeks. There was a heavy fall of hail stones, with but little damage to crops. After the shower D. H. Bartlett gathered up a quantity of hail and his family enjoyed ice cream that night, frozen by hail stones.

SUNDAY RIVER.

[illegible] Spinney has returned from Roxbury, where he has been working for J. A. Thurston.

Lawson and Aubry Atwell are working for D. M. Williamson.

[illegible] Glidden has returned from the Lakes where he has been camping out.

Fred Bartlett went to the hospital one day last week, to be operated on for appendicitis.

Mrs. Ina Bean is in Portland visiting.

Mrs. Putnam is working for Mrs. Lewis Spinney.

Mr. [illegible] Glidden and son called on D. M. Williamson one day last week.

Mr. Walter [illegible] had the misfortune of losing one of his valuable horses.

Mr. David [illegible] is helping [illegible] Spinney hay.

Mr. Thomas [illegible] called on J. J. Spinney, Sunday.

TO THE POINT.

"What's the principal waste?"
"Waste of principle."

DECEIVED.

Mrs.—You're a deceiving brute!

Mr.—Why, darling. What do you mean?

Mrs.—Didn't you quit drinking on New Year's day? And here you are filling up a "fishing" [illegible] [illegible].

OFFICERS' CHARADE.

One of the Company Was an Expert at the Game, Which Needed Long and Strenuous Practice.

A general arrived from St. Petersburg to a garrison town in the interior of Russia to hold an inspection of the troops. After the review he stepped into the officers' mess room, where he noticed on the counter a row of bottles to which, instead of usual labels, white tickets, with a single letter of the alphabet on each, were affixed. The bottles stood in rank and file and in alphabetical order.

"What does this mean?" the general asked the lieutenant who was showing him around.

"That is an officers' charade, your excellency," replied the officer, rather embarrassed.

The general continued his inquiries and elicited the following information:

"Each bottle contains a different kind of liquor. At the meeting of the officers' club one of us mixes some of these varieties in a glass so that the initials spell a name, and the older and more experienced members of the club after tasting it guess what it is composed of and name the word intended."

"Very original idea," remarked the general. "And are you able to make a guess of that kind?"

"If it is your excellency's pleasure, I will try," the lieutenant replied.

The general went to the counter and mixed a glass, while the officer stood at the other end of the room with his face to the wall.

"Now, guess what this means," said the general as he handed the glass to the officer.

The latter drank it at one gulp, smacked his tongue and replied:

"That was 'Anna,' your excellency."

"Bravo!" exclaimed the general. "It requires a lot of practice, eh?"

"Your excellency, 'Anna' is easy enough, but there is a captain in our corps who can even guess 'Nebuchadnezzar!'"

JAPANESE CADETS.

Military School Exercises Include Hand to Hand Conflicts, Which Are Very Much Like Real Battles.

In the Japanese military school, where I saw a Spartan system of education, the exercises of the cadets with pikes, rifles and broadswords were not approached by anything of the kind that I had witnessed in Europe. It was fighting of the fiercest character.

At the end of the struggle there was a hand to hand combat, which lasted until the victors stood triumphant over the bodies of the vanquished and tore off their masks.

In these exercises, which were very severe, the cadets struck one another fiercely and with wild cries, but the moment a prearranged signal was given or the fight came to an end the combatants drew themselves up in a line, and their faces assumed an expression of wooden composure.

In all the public schools prominence was given to military exercises, and the scholars took part in them with enthusiasm. Even in their walks they practiced running, flanking and sudden, unexpected attacks.

The history of Japan was everywhere made a means of strengthening the pupils' patriotism and their belief in Japan's invincibility. Particular stress was laid upon the country's successful wars, the heroes of them were extolled, and the children were taught that none of Japan's military enterprises had failed.—McClure's Magazine.

Safe Hints for Good Health.

Don't hurry your meals.

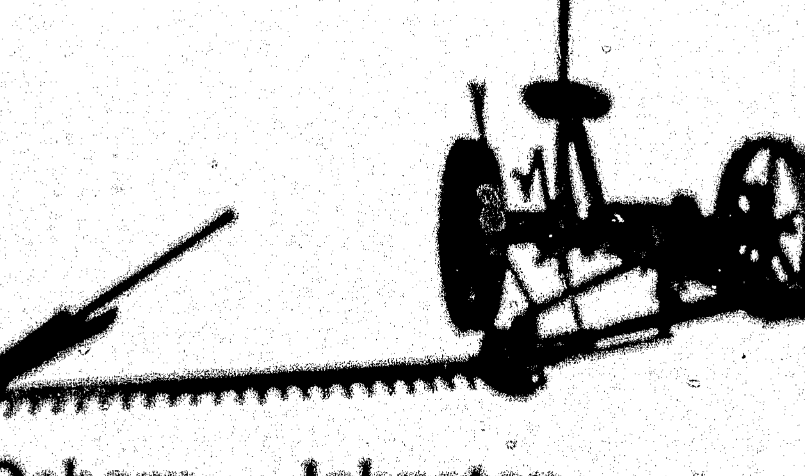
Don't eat when overtired, rest a few moments before eating. It will pay you.

Don't borrow time for work that belongs to rest or sleep.

Don't neglect the first symptoms of illness or disordered digestion.

Don't allow the bowels to become constipated, but if you are so unfortunate, don't delay taking one or two teaspoonfuls of "L. F." Atwood's Medicine or Bitters on retiring at night. They have a record of sixty years and never fail to relieve constipation and biliousness.

All dealers have them in large bottles for thirty-five cents. Be sure to get the "L. F." kind. A generous sample mailed free on request by the "L. F." Medicine Co., Portland Me.



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WAGNER MADE IT HOT.

The Composer Simply Burned Up the Furniture When Money and Firewood Were Scarce.

Here is an anecdote of Wagner's early life as related by Liszt: "Wagner, Bulow and I were all quite young when we lived together in Leipzig and had a good time—that is, I enjoyed myself, but Wagner was already fermenting with his political and philosophical ideas, and our prosaic circumstances offered little ground for the idealists of the future. We called Bulow '[illegible]' and me, especially I, always feared his sharp tongue a little. Of course all of us had little money, but Wagner put our slender purses to great strains. He could not bear money worries, and we let him feel them as little as possible.

"Once, after a long autumn, it became cold suddenly, and Wagner with his 'nerves' suffered from the sudden change in the temperature. He demanded a heated room at once. For some while then the debate raged between him and Bulow as to the [illegible] purchase of wood with our [illegible] purse.

"I was not asked, because Bulow knew that I would yield, but he [illegible] and that it was nothing to buy wood in the month of October. 'But I am freezing,' said Wagner in a rage, to which the [illegible] Bulow suggested that he go out and get warm by running or warm himself by his rage. Laughing at his cheap, spiteful advice, Bulow and I went out, but when we returned after two hours we were thunderstruck to find Wagner in the room heated to suffocation. He sat at his writing table deep in his work. His face was red.

"'Where—' began Bulow, but the words stuck in his throat, for a glance around the room showed him how Wagner had helped himself. Several chairs and our work tables lay on the floor, permanently crippled. Wagner had cut off their legs and made the fire with them. Bulow was speechless with rage, but I stood at the door and laughed till the tears came at this ingenious way of helping oneself. Bulow hinted that we would have to replace the landlady's chairs and tables and that he could not sit down or work.

"Wagner answered spitefully: 'I have what I needed! Fellows like you, who do nothing but go walking, need neither chairs nor tables. If you had given me the money right off, your valuable furniture would still be in existence. You wished it so! Firewood would have been cheaper!'"

HEART THRILLING GEMS.

A LEAP FOR LIFE.

Old Ironsides at anchor lay,
In the harbor of Mahon,
A dead calm rested on the bay,—
The waves to sleep had gone;
When little Hal, the Captain's son
A lad both brave and good,
In sport, up shroud and rigging ran,
And on the main truck stood.

A shudder shot through every vein,—
All eyes were turned on high;
There stood the boy with dizzy brain,
Between the sea and sky;
No hold had he above, below;
Alone he stood in air;
To that far height none dared to go,—
No aid could reach him there.

We gazed, but not a man could speak—
With horror all aghast,—
In groups with pallid brow and cheek,
We watched the quivering mast.
The atmosphere grew thick and hot,
And of a lurid hue;—
As riveted unto the spot
Stood officers and crew.

The father came on deck:—he gasped
"Oh, God; thy will be done!"
Then suddenly a rifle grasped,
And aimed it at his son.
"Jump, far out, boy, into the wave!
Jump, or I fire," he said;
"That only chance your life can save,
Jump, jump boy!" He obeyed.

He sank,—he rose,—he lived,—he moved,—
And for the ship struck out,
On board we hailed the lad beloved,
With many a manly shout.
His father drew, in silent joy,
Those wet arms round his neck,
And folded to his heart his boy,—
Then fainted on the deck.

THE HOUR OF DOUBT.

My day is dark. The world is cold,
My heart is filled with chill and pain,
And all my life seems shrunk and old,
And all my work seems planned in vain.

THE WHISPER OF HOPE.

What matter if the world be cold!
What matter if you sing in vain!
Our Lord was by a foll'wer sold;
And man's best work is wrought in pain.

The thrush still sings upon the tree
When hearts are sad, when no one hears,
In gladness flows his melody,
E'en though the list'ner be in tears.

Somewhere the sun shines on the world
And dances—laughing—on the bay;
What matter if the world be cold!
Just be yourself from day to day.

And when the golden tinted West
Lets through its gates the dying day,
God, Regnant, sends His healing rest;
Let us forget the thorny way.

R. W. Dew

I WILL.

I will start anew this morning with a higher, fairer creed,
I will cease to stand complaining of my ruthless neighbor's greed,
I will cease to sit repining while my duty's call is clear,
I will waste no moment whining and my heart shall know no fear.

I will look sometimes about me for the things that merit praise,
I will search for hidden beauties that elude the grumbler's gaze,
I will try to find contentment in the paths that I must tread,
I will cease to have resentment when another moves ahead.

I will not be swayed by envy when my rival's strength is shown;
I will not deny his merit, but I'll strive to prove my own;
I will try to see the beauty spread before me, rain or shine;
I will cease to preach your duty and be more concerned with mine.

—S. E. Kiser

If lonesome or fearful, read Psalms 23 and 27; Luke 15.

If trouble is yours, read Psalm 37; John 15.

If discouraged or in doubt, read Psalm 103; John 14.

If you are all out of sorts, read Hebrews [illegible].

If you are losing confidence in men, read I Cor. 13.

If skeptical, read John 6: 40; 13: 17; Phil. 2: 9-11.

If you can't have your own way, read James 3.

If tired of sin, read Luke 15: [illegible]; 19: [illegible]; John 9.

If very prosperous, read I Cor. 10: [illegible].

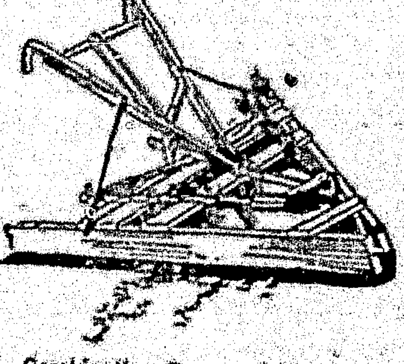
[illegible], Psalm 121; Matt. 6: 33; Rev. 21.

FOR ROAD AND FIELD.

Device Is a Combination of Split Log Drag and Harrow and Can Be Used In Both Places.

There is no doubt that well kept roads both within and adjacent to the farm add to its value as well as to its beauty, and to this end every farmer who would add to his profits as well should own a split log road drag.

There is a modified device of this kind coming into use at present, an illustration of which we present in this article. It is really a combination of harrow and split log drag.



Combination Drag and Harrow.

The harrow teeth are attached in such a manner that they can be let down and the implement used as a harrow only, or the teeth can be raised and the implement used as a drag only. If the teeth are set level with the bottom of the drag it forms an excellent clod crusher, and its weight is such that it can be nicely handled with an ordinary farm team. There are certain roads which require a good deal of whipping into shape before they become good dirt roads.

This work can be done by a split log drag if time is taken for it. It can be done more readily by the combination, as a trial will prove.

As this implement has a value in the field that is equaled by that on the road, it may be considered a distinct improvement over both the ordinary split log drag and the harrow. The teeth, of course, can be set in a wooden frame, though they are less satisfactory so because less readily adjustable. This implement has been used on the farm where it was made for a number of years and has been found equally effective in the field and on the road.

BENEFITS OF FALL PLOWING.

Will Protect Future Crop From Ravishings of Insects as Well as From Frost.

Except in sections where heavy and continuous winter rains may be expected, it is advisable to plow sod land, by which is meant sods of tame grasses, especially blue grass, in the fall.

It may be safely assumed that all sods of tame growth, such as blue grass or timothy and clover sod of long standing, will be well stocked with larvae of different worms—for example, one or more of the dozen varieties of cutworms, of the three or four varieties of grubworms, of the smaller snout beetle, particularly where timothy has been grown for several years, wireworms and others.

All of these, if plowing is postponed until spring, will be more or less certain to damage the crop, especially if it be corn, which is the usual crop on sod land. Plowing in the fall exposes these to birds, and the animals prey upon them, and to the frost, the fall plowing itself protecting the future crop from their ravages.

If to this is added thorough pulverizing at intervals of a week or so from the time the ground is in fit condition in the spring until corn planting time and delaying the planting on old sods for instance, blue grass—there will be little danger of any of these larvae, except wireworms, doing serious damage to the crop.

The thorough freezing, drying out by exposure to the stress [illegible] during the winter, [illegible] breaking down the sod and [illegible] the decay of the sods, thus producing the mass of fine [illegible] in the seed bed, all of which is a long way to the preparation of a [illegible] for the corn plant [illegible].

Where the ground does not freeze up and remain frozen in the winter these breaks do not occur, at least to the same extent, and, besides, the sod, instead of being disintegrated, is run together by the winter rains until the condition, instead of being improved, is more or less impaired. Hence [illegible] the frost line, or the line of continuous winter freezing, it is desirable to plow sod lands in the fall.

FARM NOTES

New land will take a crop easily, but it takes care and labor to keep the old fields productive.

Get a few lambs and try sheep raising on your farm. Every farm with a small pasture should have a few sheep.

Barley makes a good cover crop and furnishes grazing for winter where it thrives. Why not give barley a trial on your farm?

The return from a farm—the amount of money one can make per acre—depends as much upon the man himself as upon other conditions.

Follow the work of ample cultivation by carefully selecting the varieties of farm crops. The effort should be to improve your crops by cultivation, selection and breeding.

GOOD FOR DESSERT

SWEET DISHES THE DINNER GUEST WILL APPRECIATE.

Lemon Fritters One of the Best—Recipe for Puffet—Some Supper Novelties—How Eggless Cake Should Be Prepared.

Lemon Fritters.—Peel two lemons, remove all the white skin and cut into crosswise slices. Take out the seeds, dip each slice into a stiff batter and fry a golden brown in deep fat. Serve with lemon sauce.

Fruit Fritters.—One cup of sweet milk, two eggs, one tablespoonful sugar, pinch of salt, two cups of flour, one teaspoon baking powder. Add apple cut in thin slices and fry on griddle. Nice with sauce.

Puffet.—One cup sugar, one-half cup butter, creamed together, two eggs well beaten, and one cup of sweet milk, 2¼ cups of flour, with two heaping teaspoons baking powder and a little salt. The mixture should be stiffer than cake. Bake in a shallow well-greased pan 35 or 40 minutes. Split and serve hot with butter.

Supper Novelties.—Confectionery and fancy cakes are being used for supper novelties now instead of the favorite crackers, although these latter are not banished entirely from parties. There are eclairs, lady fingers, tartlettes, fruit and even fish and small game made of paper or papier mache, and looking for all the world like the real sweets. But inside these dainties are tucked paper caps after the style of the better known supper party confections.

Eggless Cake.—In these days of high priced eggs, the following recipe for apple sauce cake, without eggs, will be appreciated, as it has been tested and found to be excellent. One cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of butter, one cupful of unsweetened apple sauce, with one scant teaspoonful of soda stirred into it; 1½ cupfuls of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of cloves, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one cupful of raisins, chopped and mixed with the flour. Bake as a loaf cake and ice.

Fried Smelts.

If large or selected smelts are ordered the cost will be much higher than if they are bought by the pound, taking all sizes as they come. Clean, remove the fins and leave the heads. Beat an egg, add a tablespoon of water to make it go farther. Cover each fish with the egg, lift out with two forks and roll in fine bread crumbs; fry in deep fat in a frying basket. Some tastes prefer the smelts rolled in fine cornmeal instead of the egg and crumbs.

Serve with sauce tartare in lemon cups. Cut lemons in halves, remove the pulp, notch the edge with scissors and drop into cold water until needed.

For the sauce use two egg yolks, one-half cup of olive oil, three tablespoons of vinegar, one tablespoon of mustard and one teaspoon each of sugar, salt and onion juice and one-quarter teaspoon of pepper. Put the dry ingredients into a chilled bowl with the egg yolks and beat five minutes, then add the oil a few drops at a time until it is thick, then add the vinegar and remainder of the oil alternately until all is used. When ready to use the sauce stir in the chopped pickles.

Arrange the fish on a platter, with the heads and tails alternating, and set the lemon cups at each end in a nest of parsley.

Plain Batter.

When the article is [illegible] to have a thin coating the following recipe is excellent: Put into a bowl one egg, a cupful each of milk and flour and a teaspoonful of salt. Beat until smooth, then continue to beat rapidly for two minutes. If to be used as a [illegible] add two teaspoonfuls of sugar.

Another good batter may be made [illegible] beaten smooth, one and a half cupfuls of flour, a teaspoonful of baking powder, three-fourths of a cup of milk, a teaspoonful of salt and two tablespoonfuls of salad oil.

Potato Balls with Fish.

Take one pint of mashed potatoes, beat into it while hot one large tablespoon of butter, one tablespoon of onion juice, three tablespoons of flour, two tablespoons of cream, salt and pepper to taste; beat all together, form into balls as large as walnuts, then dip in beaten egg and drop into boiling hot fat; fry a delicate brown. Drain on brown paper and serve hot with the fish. Or take boiled potatoes, and cut with a cutter small balls of potatoes. Serve around the fish on platter.

Hot Egg and Milk.

Egg and milk flavored with vanilla extract, well shaken, sprinkled over the top with pulverized nutmeg and piping hot is for sale at all the big shops and drug stores.

Small salted wafers and squares of sponge cake are served with this drink, which is healthful and appetizing, and is just the thing for a cold day.

Prunes and Rice.

Stew prunes tender, pit, chop fine. Boil cupful of rice soft and dry. Place alternate layers of rice and prunes, finishing with a layer of rice. Dot with butter, dust with sugar and grated nutmeg. Bake in a hot oven. Serve with hard sauce.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

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THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1911.

SOUTH PARIS.

Myrtle Hook has returned from a visit at [illegible] Hill.

Mrs. Georgie Thayer is recovering from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mellen have returned from a visit at Prince Edward Island.

Miss Clara Blake, who has been employed at [illegible]'s, in Portland, is spending her vacation here at her home.

Harold R. Crocker of Locke's Mills was the guest of relatives here and friends at Hebron last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Douglass of Hopedale, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Nellie Brown, coming in their automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clough and two children, Rogers and Reginald, of Portland and Daniel McLeod of Boston are guests at Mrs. L. S. Dean's.

Mrs. H. W. Dennison and daughter, Dorothy, are visiting in Vermont.

Miss Edie [illegible] of Haverhill, Mass., has been visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stuart are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Fred H. Brown.

Mrs. Geo. L. Gray is visiting the family of her son, Chas. A. Gray, of South Framingham, Mass.

Miss G. L. Pratt, designer for Mrs. Bailey in the millinery store has returned to her home in Yarmouth.

W. M. Holmes and family of New Britain, Conn., arrived Thursday to spend the vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Holmes.

The steel railings are being put on at the court house. Ralph Butts, Frank [illegible] and Hebert Ames of the Ross Co., Lewiston are doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Wheeler of Wakefield, Mass., came here Friday and went at once to Stony Pond for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of Haverhill, Mass., formerly of South Paris, are visiting relatives here.

There will be a social dance at Paris Hill Friday evening, July 21st. Music by Shaw's Orchestra. Ice cream and cake served at intermission. Everyone invited.

Mrs. J. J. Murphy spent Sunday with the family of Arthur E. George at Hebron.

Miss Mildred Fields was the guest of Miss Mildred [illegible] at Woodfords, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Rena A. Murphy has returned from [illegible] Beach, where she has been for the past two weeks.

Supt. of Schools, [illegible] C. Knight has been in attendance at the State Institute of school superintendents at Castine, during the past week.

Advertised letters and cards in South Paris post office, July 17.

Mr. F. C. Martin, (letter)
Mr. [illegible] (2 letters)
Miss Alice Barker, (letter)
Mr. D. W. [illegible], (letter)
Mrs. [illegible], (letter)
[illegible], (card)
Mr. [illegible], (card)
[illegible], (card)

Miss Helen M. King was kicked by a horse at her home Tuesday and suffered an injury which will confine her to the house for a number of days.

Dr. F. W. [illegible] and Miss Mildred Elliot have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Gray at their cottage "Camp [illegible]," at Lake Pennesseewassee for the past week.

Hamlin Lodge, K. of P. has elected the following officers for the ensuing term:

C. C., Frank L. Kenney.
V. C., D. M. Stuart.
P., F. O. Briggs.
M. of W., Frank P. [illegible].
M. at A., W. H. [illegible].
M. of F., [illegible].
M. of E., Ernest W. [illegible].
K. of R. and S., C. W. [illegible].
I. G., Clement D. Shaw.
O. G., [illegible].

[illegible] Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] while engaged as car [illegible] on the house of J. M. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] was summoned and arrangements were made to take him to [illegible] at South Paris. There was a slight fracture at one of the vertebrae but no injury to the spinal cord. He will probably be laid up for some time.

Paris town team were defeated by Norway at the high school grounds Saturday, score 9 to 0. Next Saturday's game is with the star Bloomer Girls of Indianapolis, Ind., who are touring the country. The game is expected to be a great attraction. In addition to the admission, 15c will be charged for grandstand seats.

A GOOD REASON.

Bethel People Can Tell You Why It Is So.

Doan's Kidney Pills cure the cause of disease, and that is why the cures are always lasting. This remedy strengthens and tones up the kidneys, helping them to drive out of the body the liquid poisons that cause backache, headache and distressing kidney and urinary complaints. Bethel people testify to permanent cures.

W. Scott Robertson, Mason St., Bethel, Me., says: "Two or three years ago I had a severe attack of backache. This trouble clung to me for some time and I was unsuccessful in my efforts for relief. A neighbor finally recommended Doan's Kidney Pills, saying that he had been cured through their use. I was so much impressed that I went to W. E. Bosserman's Drug Store and procured a supply. It required the use of but two boxes to remove the pains and restore my kidneys to a normal condition. I have not had a return attack of kidney trouble."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

7 13 2t

WEST PARIS.

The remains of Alice Page, wife of Fred Logan were brought here from Portland, Saturday, for interment. Mrs. Logan was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Page. After the death of her parents she was cared for in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Dunham of this village. Her death resulted from typhoid fever. Mrs. Logan was eighteen years of age, and is survived by a husband and young child, also a brother, Harry Page. Rev. Seth Benson made a prayer at the grave. The pall bearers were young gentlemen from Portland.

A new organization has been formed by some of our citizens which bears the name of Constitutional Prohibition Amendment League and has the following officers: Pres., I. W. Davenport; V. Pres., A. C. Perham; Sec. and Treas., F. L. Willis; Ex. Com., A. C. Perham, I. C. Bates, C. P. Barden.

The topic at the meeting of Y. P. C. U., Sunday evening was, "Living for the Best." There was special music and a brief but able address on temperance by Mrs. James Tillinghast of Lisbon Falls. Mrs. Tillinghast also gave an able address on prohibition at the Free Baptist church, Monday evening.

A LARGE CONTRACT.

What W. E. Bosserman Wants Every Person in Town to do.

When W. E. Bosserman, the enterprising druggist, first offered a 50 cent package of Dr. Howard's specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia at half price, and guaranteed to return the money if it did not cure, he thought it probable from his experience with other medicines for these diseases, that he would have a good many packages returned. But although he has sold hundreds of bottles, not one has been brought back.

To those suffering with chronic headache, poor digestion, constipation and straining, Dr. Howard's specific offers quick relief. It is an invaluable boon to all who feel uncomfortable after eating and is today the popular dinner pill in all the large cities.

July 13-20-27.

DENIED.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
Than [illegible] on the road.

DAMAGES.

She—How much is [illegible] [illegible]?

He—That depends upon who hits [illegible].

EXCUSE THOSE TEARS.

A face would [illegible] the [illegible] of old,
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
I [illegible] [illegible]

MEANT SO.

"My sister fainted [illegible] went to the hospital [illegible] [illegible] to me."

"Indeed! How did that happen?"

"She had to have application of an electric battery."

LOCAL HISTORY.

(Continued from page 1.)

Alice. His daughter, Mrs. George H. Miller, is given the house and lot now

"He paid Dr. W. B. Lapham $1,000 for his labor and expense on the history of Bethel. Then half-tone cuts cost $17 each, which now can be obtained for $1.50."

"April 6. Oxford county turns out nearly all the spools on which the thread of this country is wound. The spools are made from white birch timber, and they are produced by the million."

"At a special town meeting at Bethel, Thursday, it was voted 147 to 107 to rescind the vote whereby at the annual meeting $800 was appropriated to pay tuition of town scholars at Gould's Academy under Public Laws of 1889."

"April 27. Dr. Hall, of Bethel, recently received from the South, two dozen live quail which he with several other sporting men of Bethel are to stock woods with in the vicinity for future use. This putting live quail so far North is an experiment, and a worthy one."

"May 11. Samuel Eames, of Newry, hale and hearty at the age of 97 years, and has outlived his children who have been taking care of him. He is a firm believer in ghosts and witches."

"Eben Blake, who died recently in Porter, aged 90 years, was the oldest person in town. He had done business in the same store for 70 years and was postmaster for 40 years."

"The discovery of a dynamite cartridge under the lock-up caused excitement at Gilead recently."

"May 18. Horatio Wright, of Newry, encountered a she bear and three cubs in the woods the other day. He shot the mother, but the little fellows were allowed to live because he wished to secure them. He therefore left the mother's carcass and the next morning the three cubs were found crawling close to it. Two ran, however, and were up a tree before they could be caught. The other was [illegible] and [illegible], but it [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] two more trees before the other cub was captured."

"We have received the first number of the Rumford Falls Echo, a bright little sheet, published at Canton by E. [illegible], editor and proprietor."

"May 27. [illegible] [illegible] at West Paris Sunday morning, found some five or six inches of snow on the ground. Notwithstanding the rain in the early morning it is estimated that 10 to 12 inches of snow had fallen during the night. All day Sunday the fields were white with snow. Sleighs would have run fairly well. Many of the roads are blocked by small trees bent over and broken by the heavy weight of snow."

"The Bethel village corporation is getting a full return on the [illegible] purchased of Robert [illegible]."

"The Norway Water Power and Electric Light Co. has been organized at [illegible] for the purpose of purchasing and managing the water powers in Norway village."

"Odeon Hall of Bethel was dedicated Wednesday evening by a musical entertainment. The Hall will seat about 500 people, and was well filled. The proprietors tendered their thanks to the citizens of Bethel for the encouragement they had received during the erection and construction of the building and the generous patronage of the entertainment. The citizens expressed their thanks to the proprietors for erecting such a magnificent hall, which was a credit to their enterprise and an ornament to the village. [illegible]'s Orchestra of Lewiston, Shaw's Quartet of Portland and the [illegible] Quintet furnished music a high order."

A description of the building as it appears at the present time, from which the Citizen is issued each week, with a list of occupants, with a concise history of its nineteen years of existence would not only be interesting reading for the present hour but probably "received with thanks" an hundred years from now when the local historian will be out and about and can be "roasting" the Citizen for not presenting a more extended record of the events of the day. Ask any citizen of Bethel when the "Odeon Building" Block was erected and it is doubtful if the correct date can be given within five years, unless the date of erection is publicly displayed upon the structure. When it [illegible] a matter like the one here presented will be of value.

To be continued.

THE RESULT.

She—[illegible] is to be buried in the legislature.

He—Then the [illegible] will be found at the polls.

Wanted To Scatter Her Riches.

"[illegible] get a bite on the chicken [illegible] that girl you are sweet on?"

"[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] on the [illegible], she [illegible] [illegible]."

"[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] so [illegible]?"

"[illegible], I made the fool wife and [illegible] failure in getting all her pages to one [illegible]."

DEATH OF MRS. ZIBA DURKEE.

The village was shocked on Friday last to learn of the death of Mrs. Ziba Durkee at the Maine Gen. Hospital in Portland. After a long illness bravely borne, she had submitted to an operation with vain hope of favorable results.

Funeral services were held on Sunday at her home on Paradise Road, attended by her pastor, the Rev. J. H. Little. Many beautiful flowers were sent by friends and relatives in token of affectionate remembrance.

Among those present from other towns were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Durkee, Lakeside, N. H.; Mrs. Corey Stoddard of Berlin, N. H.; Mrs. D. H. Flint, Wentworth Location; Mrs. Emily Cook South Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stowell and daughter of Locke's Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovejoy, Norway; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Robinson and son of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stowell, Stratford; Fred Bennett, Wentworth Location; Mrs. Emma J. Robertson, Berlin, N. H.

Mrs. Durkee was a member of the Universalist church and a charter member of Sunset Lodge of Rebekahs. She is survived by her husband, two adopted daughters, and three sisters.

She will be remembered as we would all most wish to be, by countless kindnesses and deeds of mercy.

She has taken into her home three orphaned girls, one of whom she nursed through a long, tedious illness with all possible tenderness and devotion. After this little one was taken from her she adopted two others whom she has lovingly and faithfully mothered. Her home has always been a home to any of her kindred who needed its shelter. In it was reared as a son a homeless orphan. Another found it a refuge in mortal illness through which he was tenderly tended till the end. To none in need were its doors ever closed. Nor have she and her husband ever failed to respond nobly to any call of want or suffering.

Through these unnumbered acts of kindness and of love, that best part of a good life, she has won the regard of all who knew her. And sympathy unbounded goes out to the husband and children who so miss her presence.

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto me."

M. C. H.

NORTH NORWAY.

Blueberries are ripe and quite plenty. People have to pay 5 cents a quart for privilege of picking now a days.

Grass is so dry and ripe farmers are hurrying with haying; many are done in this vicinity.

[illegible] Merrill has tonsilitis.

Dr. Bartlett goes hither and yon, day and night with his auto, visiting patients.

City folks are flocking to Norway's beautiful lake and some are boarding at farm houses, but as a general rule farmers have so much work they can not take boarders.

Mrs. Carl Brown's twin sisters from Hebron are visiting her.

Mrs. Hattie Barker from Bethel is visiting in Norway.

Charles Merrill with his three horses [illegible] W. H. Robbins' having also H. L. Holt's and his own, making quite a large territory to [illegible].

P. A. Hilt has returned to Brooklyn, N. Y.

I. H. French and wife from Jamaica Plains, arrived at their summer home here, the 15th.

Mrs. Lovina Graves from Portland is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Herrick, at the "Pines."

Flora J. Cummings is at W. Paris, caring for Mrs. H. L. Patch.

Flour for Every Baking Need

Bread, cake and pastry better than ever before, reward the cook who uses William Tell Flour.

Milled from Ohio Red Winter Wheat by our own special process, it is richest in nutritive qualities and goes farther than most flours.

More loaves to the barrel means big economy. Remember and order a barrel today.

William Tell Flour

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas the Divine Father has seen fit to remove from our Lodge and from his earthly home our worthy brother George M. Herrick,

Therefore be it Resolved: that we as brother Odd Fellows extend to his aged Mother our heartfelt sympathy in her bereavement, that we express our sincere sorrow to his brothers and sisters. And although at times the path seems dark and the ways of Providence hard to understand, we still believe He doeth all things well, and although with our short-sighted vision we cannot see beyond the veil, we firmly believe that all is well.

Therefore be it Resolved: That we bow in submission to the Divine will.

Also be it Resolved: That a copy of these Resolutions be sent to the Mother of our departed Brother, a copy spread upon our records and that they be printed in the Oxford County Citizen.

Signed,—
J. S. Hutchins,
L. W. Ramsell,
F. E. Parrington,
Resolution Committee.

The Storage Battery.

The correct technical term for the fluid in a storage battery, which is often called acid, is electrolyte. This fluid is a mixture of four and a half parts by volume of distilled water to one part of pure concentrated sulphuric acid. Should it become necessary to replace it on account of loss by spilling or leakage the strength above indicated should be used, but evaporation loss should be made up with a more dilute acid, consisting of ten parts of water to one of pure concentrated sulphuric acid.

Precocious Mozart.

At three years of age Mozart would amuse himself for hours together in picking out thirds on the piano with his wonderful ear. At four years he learned minuets and before six played some of his own compositions, actually starting on a concert tour with his sister at that age. Before three years had elapsed he had taken by storm four of the most important capitals in Europe: Vienna, The Hague, Paris and London. His reputation as a composer was established by the time he was only ten years old. Mozart fulfilled in maturity the promise of his early years, but at the age of thirty-five passed away, engaged on a requiem which he gradually learned was to be for himself.

A Prison Ship.

"The prison ship is not a thing of the past," says a letter from Germany, "but the one which I have discovered has no resemblance to the Jersey of Revolutionary times, where American patriots suffered martyrdom. This one is maintained by the city of Lunsberg. There are usually from thirty to forty offenders of the minor class confined there. At night they are locked in cells, and in the daytime they work under awnings on the deck. The ship looks like one of the American canal boats, and the interior, while it contains [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], is light and well ventilated and probably more comfortable than the habitations which the inmates call home."—New York Tribune.

Welsh Red Indians.

Eight or nine hundred years ago a band of adventurous Welshmen landed on the American coast and planted a colony. They never went back, but according to Mr. James McLaughlin in "My Friend the Indian" became Indians, for the Mandans are thought by some writers to be the descendants of the lost Welshmen. Some philologists have endeavored to prove this to their own satisfaction, and it is said that the Mandans to this day retain in their vocabulary a great many distinctly Welsh words. And for hundreds of years they maintained physical and mental characteristics that have raised them above their fellows.

ROAR OF BIG GUNS.

The Effect of the Terrific Discharge Upon the Nerves and the Sense of Hearing.

One of the penalties attendant on firing off big guns is deafness. So sure is this penalty to be exacted that, it is asserted, no man can go through a long series of gunnery practice without having his hearing affected. A stranger on deck who hears a big gun speak for the first time will not soon forget the stunning report.

One gun is enough to startle a stranger, but the shattering effect of the whole armament when in action together can hardly be conceived. The strain upon nerves and senses when the rending concussion takes place is terrible.

There is not a great difference between the effect of the big guns and that of the smaller pieces, strange as it may seem. If the visitor places himself beside one of the smaller guns and then listens to the roar of the big one, the sound will not appear much louder than that of the gun by his side. The extra distance to the muzzle of the big piece discounts the sound. The only apparent difference between the two will be that the smaller piece has a sharper, higher pitched tone, and that the big guns speak with a more bellowing roar.

If one watches the firing of the gun the crash has not such a startling effect as when it comes unexpectedly. Loud as it is, nature has prepared the watcher to resist the shock which he knows is impending.—Exchange.

ROMAN ARENAS.

They Were Not Mere Rings as Those of the Modern Circus.

The arenas of ancient Rome were not, as some people suppose, mere rings or ovals, such as may be seen in the modern circus. They were broken up and varied in character according to the nature of the fighting to be done or to the caprices of those in authority.

On one occasion an arena might resemble the Numidian desert, on another the garden of Hesperides, thick set with groves of trees and rising mounds, while again it pictured the great rocks and caves of Thrace.

With these surroundings the combatants advanced, retreated, encircled their adversaries or kept wild beasts at bay as occasion offered or as their courage or fear suggested. Men combated not only with the more common brutes, but with such monsters as elephants, rhinoceroses, hippopotamuses and crocodiles.

On other occasions flocks of game, such as deer and war ostriches, were abandoned to the multitude, and in some cases the arenas could be turned into lakes, filled with monsters of the deep, and upon the surface of which naval engagements took place.—London Saturday Review.

Hints to Swimmers.

An expert swimmer is authority for the assertion that a vast majority of the drowning casualties which are attributed to cramps are in all probability the result of cardiac exhaustion. Nearly all experienced swimmers, he says, know that cramps when in the water are of comparatively infrequent occurrence. It is commonly in the calf of the leg, and the swimmer by lying quietly upon his back without undue alarm and stretching out the leg may overcome this somewhat painful involuntary muscular contraction. The exertion of swimming, however, is fully equal to the exertion of running, with the additional tax upon the system of a gradual lowering of the bodily temperature. It is one thing to know how to swim and quite another to be in a physical condition to do the swimming.—London Globe.

The Most Important Thing.

Commander Peary, at one of the numerous Washington dinners following his triumphant return from the pole, got the better of a senator in a war of wits.

"What is the good of your discovery?" the senator said. "I'll wager that you didn't find a single important thing at the north pole."

"Oh, yes, I did," said the explorer. "I found one very, very important thing."

"Humph! What was that?" the senator grunted.

"The way back home again," was the reply.

Hate All Around.

The famous English chief justice Holt and his wife hated each other to the limit, and when she fell dangerously ill he was so delighted that he became disagreeably frisky. But his wife was equal to the emergency. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Holt, and therefore [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of her life.—Westminster Gazette.

Old Enough to Notice.

"Are your girls [illegible] [illegible] at home?" asked the caller.

"[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] are [illegible] at [illegible] the [illegible] time."

Told Him.

"What's that boy getting at?" asked the farmer of his son.

"Why," [illegible] the boy, "he's just yelling at the top of his voice."

Sometimes Gets Embroidered.

Scandal is the one thing that the more it gets worn the more it gets cut at the edges by being passed around.—Chicago Record-Herald.

RUMFORD.

Mr. [illegible] Hart is rusticating at his new camp on Rangeley Lake. He reports the fishing good and many signs of good hunting this fall.

Alice Mixer left to-day for Worthley Pond, where she will enjoy a short outing.

Mrs. George Patten is enjoying an outing at the seashore with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellcrane.

John Neal has severed his connections with the Industrial Paper Co.

Mr. Allen Curtis, General Manager of the International Paper Co., made a tour of the mills in this vicinity last week, accompanied by A. H. White, Manager of Construction. They left here for Berlin, N. H., accompanied by P. E. McCarty, Engineer at the Rumford plant.

Mrs. John Metcalf spent Sunday in Portland with her husband, who is confined, on account of illness, at Dr. King's hospital.

A general alarm was rung in Monday about 2:30 p. m., on account of Master Ralph Stearns. After a three hours absence he was located under his mother's bed, where he had been asleep. The alarm, however, awakened him.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon S. Osgood and daughter, Mrs. B. Gould McIntyre, and grandson left Thursday for So. Rangeley, where they will enjoy a month in camp.

Mrs. Fred H. Atwood left Monday for Buckfield, where she will be the guest of her sister for a few days.

Miss Caroline Kenniston is enjoying a vacation from her duties in Dr. Niles' office.

Leon Fein spent Sunday in Frye.

Miss Mattie Brooks spent Sunday at Worthley, the guest of Alma Curtis.

Mr. A. E. Morrison left town Monday, after visiting with his son, Robley and wife.

Jennie Fletcher returned Monday from West Peru, after visiting with her mother.

Mrs. Philip Pottle was in town, Monday. Mr. Pottle is now connected with the Lombard Co., selling pulp stones.

Maude Kelley is spending a few days at Howard Pond.

E. J. Roderick's family are spending a short vacation at Worthley Pond.

Delia Rutherford has postponed her trip to Washington. She does not now expect to go before fall.

Miss Martha Mixer returned today from Worthley Pond.

Father Shepherd was confined to the house on account of illness the first of the week.

Mrs. Harold I. Hanson spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Worthley Pond.

At the church of Our Father regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor, subject "What Jesus Said." Sunday School at 12:00, Y. P. C. U. at 7:15. Subject, "Following Jesus in all Things." Norma Gates, leader.

Jennie Fletcher left Monday for Howard's Pond, where she will enjoy a few days outing.

Harris L. Elliot and daughter are spending the remainder of the summer at their farm at Rumford Point.

Mona Warner of Leeds Junction has recently been visiting Marie Bartlett.

Born July 13th, to the wife of P. H. Howard a son, weighing 13 1-2 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lane are living in the house recently vacated by Lewis Rowling on Plymouth Ave.

Mrs. Laura White of Lewiston was in town one day last week on her way to Ogunquit.

George L. Kelley and Margaret Mc[illegible] were married July 12th at the home of the bride's mother.

On Saturday, July 22nd the Hotel Rumford dining room will be closed as it is not a paying proposition. The hotel will be open to lodgers, however.

St. Rocco's celebration will be held at Canton fairgrounds, Aug. 16th. This is always well worth going to see. Remember the date.

Chas. Israelson is holding his semi-annual sale during this week. There are bargains for everybody.

The showers Saturday and Monday were indeed welcome, as the water supply is certainly a serious question this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Griffin and two sons, left Saturday for Worthley Pond, where they will spend a few weeks in camp.

Mrs. Helen Lyons and son, Atwood, returned Friday from Malden, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harold Goddard.

Miss Gertrude Sands of Lewiston visited friends in town, over Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Lyons spent Sunday at the Lakes.

Mrs. Elisha Stetson was in town last Wednesday.

Mrs. Dr. Wheet is confined to the house on account of illness.

Mrs. A. K. Martin returned Monday from Bangor. She left her son, Frank, much improved in health.

Alma Sullivan is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from her duties at the National Bank.

Bradford Andrews spent Sunday in West Paris.

Rev. E. B. Barber was in Portland last week, where he attended the National Y. P. C. U. Convention.

Mr. Chas. Howe was in Rangeley the first of the week.

Mrs. Lester Cowan and Mrs. Alfred Sparks spent a few days at Lake Pennessewassee, last week.

Rev. Mr. Pottle and wife cordially invite the members of his congregation to call at the parsonage Friday evening, July 21st. This informal at home is for the purpose of meeting the members of his church and becoming acquainted with them.

Miss Jennie Pratt returned last week from Lewiston where she visited friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gosling and Mr. Thomas Sanders spent Sunday at Lake Auburn.

Mrs. Martin Hamblett visited at her home in Carthage last week.

L. L. Niles was in Buckfield, Saturday, on business.

James Clark and Ella Ames enjoyed a trip to Bath, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes from Gorham, N. H., are visiting Supt. Ellingwood and wife of Franklin street.

Mr. Fiske has taken Harold Perkins' place in the Rumford Lumber Co. Mr. Perkins will go into the Oxford mill to learn the paper business.

Mrs. Walter Metcalf was in Portland last week.

Mr. Chas. Cote is enjoying a vacation from his duties at the International mill.

Mr. Fred Walker returned from the Lakes, Sunday.

Mrs. A. E. Morrison of Bangor visited her son, Robley Morrison and wife last week.

Mrs. Chas. Howe and two children, Robertine and Eleanore, returned from Kennebago Saturday, where they have been the guests of Mrs. Howe's sister, Mrs. Marion Tibbetts.

Miss Elizabeth Douglass is enjoying a week's vacation from her duties in Chase & Booth's studio.

Mr. John Metcalf is at Dr. King's Hospital, Portland, where he has recently undergone an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Chas. Bartlett is confined to the house on account of conjunctivitis.

Mrs. Lewis Irish and son, Benjamin, left Friday for Worthley Pond.

Alfred Mixer spent Sunday at Worthley Pond.

Miss Ruth Gaillard is the guest of Miss Martha Mixer at Worthley Pond.

THINK IT OVER

Would the ablest businessmen in the country have a bank account if there was no advantage or convenience in it? Would they have been able to reach their present commanding position if they had spent half their time worrying about the safety of the money they had made?

THE RUMFORD NATIONAL BANK

invites you to open an account as they did. The same advantages they found in so doing will accrue to you if you accept the invitation.

THE RUMFORD NATIONAL BANK,
RUMFORD, ME.
4 PER CENT. INTEREST

ANDOVER.

Mrs. Susan Tilus, who has spent several weeks in town, is at So. Harpswell, the guest of Mrs. Edward Bedell for a few days before returning to her home in Boston.

Howe's moving picture show was postponed Thursday evening.

Rev. Frank Massack and wife were at Rumford, Thursday.

Mrs. Alice Stinchfield and niece, and Alma Grover were the guests of Mrs. D. L. Akers, Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Akers entertained their son, Nathan, and family, July 12.

William Flagg and father are cutting pulp for Harvey Hall on the lot recently owned by Lloyd Barnes.

Mrs. Mabel Keyo and children of Mexico are visiting her father, John F. Hewey.

Mrs. William Milton remains very ill. Her aunt from New Brunswick is caring for her.

Mrs. Arthur Poor's mother from St. Johns, N. B., is visiting her.

Mrs. James Newton and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Whittimore at Yarmouth, Me.

Elmer Clough is haying for Ray Thurston.

Abner Meisner is cutting the hay on the Noble Small farm.

Harry W. Poor is having the village water installed into his summer house.

The drought was broken Saturday by a series of electrical showers, and Monday it rained nearly all day. It did much good to the growing crops and especially to the springs as the water supply was getting very low in many of them. Stoney Brook, the source of the village water, was extremely low.

Perl Thurlow is helping B. L. Akers hay.

Lester Poor was out from the Lakes a few days last week.

A fire was discovered in the woods near the meadows, Wednesday afternoon, July 12. By prompt work it was soon under control and not much loss was sustained.

Mrs. William Cutting came from the Lakes, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Archibald are spending the summer at their farm in No. Andover.

Mr. Sprague Small of New London, Conn., and Mr. Branch Small and two children of Lynn, were in town last week.

Eli Cutting is getting out poplar for the Thurston Bros.

Miss Lucy Teague and Miss Ellen Glover of Hebron are visiting Miss Alice Andrews and Miss Ramona Twitchell.

Mr. Kenneth Bevan of Newtonville, Mass., is staying a few weeks at Edmund Bailey's.

Miss Celestine and Miss Mary Cushman are spending their summer vacations with their parents, W. G. Cushman and wife.

Elmer Marston and wife of Strong are the guests of friends in town.

M. L. Thurston of Bethel was in town the first of the week.

The Andover nine will play a game of base ball here with the Dixfield boys Saturday, July 29th.

Y. A. Thurston attended a meeting of the Trustees of the Insane Asylum, Monday evening at Bangor.

Mr. John Perkins, who has been very poorly for some weeks died very suddenly Saturday morning. He was 82 years old. Mr. Perkins leaves two daughters, Mrs. John L. Bailey of So. Andover, with whom he has made his home for a number of years, and Mrs. Josiah Philbrick, of Farmer's Hill. He was a member of the Congregational church and until recently was a constant attendant at all the meetings. The funeral was held Monday afternoon at his home. Rev. H. L. Packard officiated.

Miss Edith Berry of Auburn is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Chas. Newton.

Lone Mountain Grange did not have a meeting Saturday evening.

Sylvanus Learned and family spent Sunday at Peter Learned's.

Mrs. Nora Merrill is spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Lucinda Marston.

Rev. Herbert L. Packard at the Congregational church Sunday morning took for his text "Thou oughtest therefore to have put my money to the exchangers, and then at my coming I should have received mine own with usury." Matt. 25: 27. At 2:30 p. m. Rev. Frank Massack preached to the [illegible] Lodge K. of P. in the church. A large number were present.

Neal Bedwell attended probate court at So. Paris, Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Perkins of East Andover visited friends in Frye, recently.

The infant child of Chas. Morgan and wife of East Andover has been very ill.

Miss Elizabeth Cushman of So. Andover was the guest of Mrs. Alice Merrick, Sunday.

At the annual Congregational church meeting held in June the following officers were chosen—Clerk and Treasurer, J. E. Bailey; Church Committee, Mrs. W. A. Andrews, Mrs. F. S. Smith; Music Committee, Mrs. Sylvanus Poor, M. A. Howard, Rev. H. L. Packard and Gladys Howard; Social Committee, Mrs. Abbie Poor, Sylvanus Poor, Clarence Bailey, Mrs. H. A. Poor, Mrs. F. S. Smith.

M. J. Brooks, optometrist, was at Dr. F. E. Leslie's office the first of the week.

Mrs. Everett Hosey and children of Rumford are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanson.

Mrs. Alice Thurston was at So. Paris, Sunday.

Richard Talbot, wife and little daughter, returned to their home in Providence, Monday.

Herbert Hutchins is helping [illegible] on the Emerson farm.

A TARCOOLER FUNERAL.

Wood Was Scare Among South Australian Miners, but They Managed to Rig Up a Coffin.

In some of the mining districts of South Australia there is a great scarcity of wood. Consequently, if you are so foolish as to die there you must not expect to have a coffin, but must be content to be wrapped in a sack before being deposited in Mother Earth.

However, when a certain very prominent resident of a mining camp died the other people of the settlement—by the way, it was called Tarcooler, though coolness was unknown and Tarhotter would have been a more suitable name—determined that he should be buried in style. So they set about getting a coffin. They made one of a sort, placed a lid on it and laid it (with the deceased inside) in an empty tent for the night.

Next morning the lid of the coffin was missing. It was afterward found that it had been stolen to make the tailboard of a butcher's cart.

However, in spite of this trifling loss the funeral was conducted with great solemnity. The coffin was much admired. It had been made out of the boxes in which the dynamite was sent to the mines. Some people might have considered that the obsequies were marred by the fact that the coffin bore in large letters on one side the legend "Keep dry," and on the other "Stow away from boilers," but that did not trouble the simple minds of the Tarcoolians.—London Tit-Bits.

WORSE THAN WAR.

Infernal Regions of the Buddhists and Mohammedans.

The infernal regions of Buddhism are horrible. They comprise a great hell and 128 lesser hells. In these hells, according to the sculptures of the Buddhist temples, men are ground to powder and their dust turned into ants and fleas and spiders. They are pestled in a mortar. The hungry eat redhot iron balls. The thirsty drink molten iron.

Islamism says of the infernal regions: "They who believe not shall have garments of fire fitted for them. Boiling water shall be poured on their heads and on their skins, and they shall be beaten with maces of iron."

In the Scandinavian mythology, the mythology of Odin and Thor, we are told that "In Nastrond there is a vast and direful structure, with doors that face the north. It is formed entirely of the backs of serpents, wattled together like wickerwork. But the serpents' heads are turned toward the inside of the hall, and they continually send forth floods of venom, in which wade all those who commit murder or forswear themselves."

Her First Poem.

She was one of those soft eyed maidens, sweetly innocent, shy and gentle. She was unaccustomed to newspaper offices, but, being ambitious, she managed to find enough courage to try winning an editor's sympathy, sympathy to be expressed by the acceptance of her poem.

"I have here," she said demurely, "a little verse I've composed. I really don't know what you'll think of it. You may not like it at all, but it's my first—that is, the first I've ever written for a newspaper—and I'd be very pleased indeed if you honestly thought it was good."

The editor kept at his work, now and then scowling, but not at the young woman especially.

"It's about a maiden tripping o'er the lea," she continued.

"What was the trouble?" asked the man behind the paper. "Couldn't she lift her feet?"—Philadelphia Times.

Slightly Mixed.

He wasn't good at conundrums, but when his turn came to ask one at a little social party he thought he could remember a good one he had heard. It was the old riddle:

"Why is a woman like the ivy?"

The answer, of course, is the gallant explanation:

"Because the more you're ruined the closer she sticks."

But he got it mixed and asked:

"Why is the ivy like a woman?"

None of the ladies present could give an appropriate reply, so he himself ventured this maladroit solution:

"Because the closer it clings the more you're ruined."

Spoiled It For Him.

Mr. Clarke's butler had asked for a night off, for the purpose, as he explained, of attending a ball in the village. The next day Mr. Clarke asked him how he had enjoyed himself.

"Oh, pretty good, sir, thank you," was the response. "It would have been better if it hadn't a-been for the women. I can't abide women at a ball."—New York Press.

What Makes A Strong Bank?

1. Good Management.
Sixteen years of wonderful success speaks well for ours.

2. Capital and Surplus.
Because of our large Capital and Surplus, the United States Government deposits Three-Quarters of the Postal Savings Deposits of the Rumford postoffice with

Rumford Falls Trust Co.,
"A Roll of Honor Bank"

STANLEY BISBEE
Hardware and Builders' Material.
Gasoline.
Stanley Bisbee, Rumford.

V. A. LINNELL
Builders' Supplies.
DOORS, WINDOWS AND HOUSE FINISH, HARD WOOD FLOORING, N. C. PINE SHEATHING.
RUBBEROID ROOFING.
Mill work to order.
RUMFORD, ME.

Defoe and Savings Banks.

Though Duncan of Ruthwell was the founder of our first savings bank, the first suggestion came from Daniel Defoe. When he found himself compelled to hide from the bailiffs in a small Bristol inn he turned his enforced leisure and financial failure to account by writing the "Essay on Projects." It deals with savings banks, friendly societies, insurance, asylums and bankrupts. On all these subjects Defoe offers from his fertile brain suggestions that startle the reader by their modernity. On bankrupts and savings banks Defoe naturally wrote with feeling. During his stay in Bristol he was known as "the Sunday gentleman," owing to his natural unwillingness to take the air except on that day of the week which deprived bailiffs of their sting.—London Chronicle.

A Cup of Sugar.

A large china cup with a handle was shoved across the counter and a child's voice said, "Ma wants a cupful of sugar."

The grocer filled the cup, weighed the sugar, poured it back into the cup and said, "Two cents."

To a customer who expressed surprise at his willingness to sell groceries in such small quantities he said:

"Have to in this neighborhood. Most of these people live from meal to meal, which means that they buy things by measure instead of weight. Reckoned by the cupful, the spoonful of the pailful, they know just how much of anything they need. In order to satisfy both customers and the inspector of weights and measures we measure first to suit the trade, then weigh afterward."—New York Sun.

His Trick.

A pearl belonging to her brooch had got fastened in the lace of her collar. He offered to disentangle it.

"That's a great trick of mine," he said as he wrestled with it. "Separating pearls from—"

"People?" she interrupted in a fright.

"No," said he; "from laces."—New York Press.

A Beautiful Thought.

A little girl absorbed in gazing at the starry skies being asked of what she was thinking said, "I was thinking if the wrong side of heaven is so glorious what must the right side be!"

A Threat.

Immature Conductor (to clarinet player)—See here, Mr. Schlag, why don't you follow my beat? Veteran Clarinet (solemnly)—If you don't look out I will!—Puck.

TIME TABLE.
MACKAY'S AUTO LINES
Second Season.

Leave Rumford for Bethel, 7.45 a. m.
Leave Bethel for Rumford, 10.45 a. m.
Leave Rumford for Bryant's Pond, 2.00 p. m.
Leave Bryant's Pond for Rumford, 4.15 p. m.

No regular car for Bryant's Pond mornings but special car will be sent with three or more persons at regular rates.

FARES
Rumford and Bethel, $1.50
Rumford and Bryant's Pond, $1.25
SUIT CASE CARRIED FREE.
NO TRUNKS CARRIED.
Cars start from New York Store.
TEL. [illegible]

TUTTLE'S TROKEES TOUCH THE TICKLE

SAVES TWO LIVES.

"Neither my sister nor myself might be living to-day, if it had not been for Dr. King's New Discovery" writes A. D. McDonald of Fayetteville, N. C., R. F. D. No. 8, "for we both had frightful coughs that no other remedy could help. We were told my sister had consumption. She was very weak and had night sweats but your wonderful medicine completely cured us both. It's the best I ever used or heard of." For sore lungs, coughs, colds, hemorrhage, lagrippe, asthma, hay fever, croup, whooping cough,—all bronchial troubles—its supreme. Trial bottle free. 50c and $1.00. Guaranteed by Chas. Fernald, Nathan Reynolds of Canton; H. J. Reynolds of Ridlonville; C. A. Gardiner of Dixfield.

NATURAL UPRISING.

"Do you believe anyone can bring about the levitation of tables by means of spirits?"

"Certainly, if they get to falling too heavily under them and try too hard to get up."

STOP! STOP!

You can't afford to pass our store now, without stopping. Come in and see what excellent things we are offering at little prices.

At Noon On July 20th

We shall start our

Great Mid-Summer Clearance Sale.

Now, sir, if you are in line for some extraordinary value, NOW'S THE TIME. We are simply determined to close out

Every Spring and Summer Suit,
Every Light Weight Top Coat,
Every Straw Hat,
Every Khaki Pant and so on.

Coming, as this sale does, when there are weeks of delightful summer weather ahead, makes it all the more important,

COME AT ONCE.

F. H. NOYES CO.,
BLUE STORES.
NORWAY SOUTH PARIS

One of our specialties is

Women's Comfort Shoes

And we carry a large line of them in

BOOTS, OXFORDS, AND JULIETS.

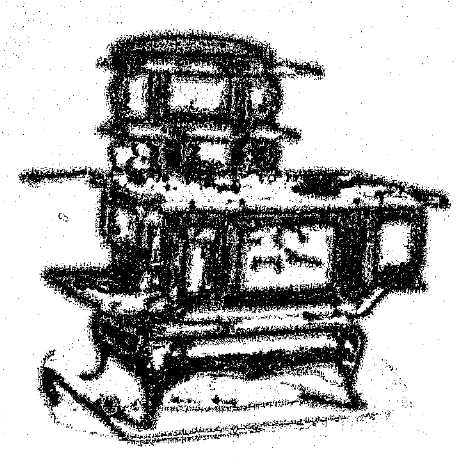
If you have trouble with your feet you can find comfort here. Please do not forget we carry one of the largest lines of

All Kinds of Footwear

in the State. You will find what you want, get fitted and save money if you come here.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.,
Opera House Block, NORWAY, MAINE.
Telephone 38-2

"KING KINEO RANGES"



$2.00 Down

and

$2.00 a Month

HOBBS' VARIETY STORE,
NORWAY, MAINE.

BUSINESS CARDS.

Dr. PRUDANT BEDARD
[illegible]

INSURANCE
[illegible]
PLATE GLASS and LIABILITY
Rumford Falls Ins. Agency.
Agts.
McKenzie Block, Rumford,
Tel. 13-2 Maine.

DEATH IN ROARING FIRE

may not result from the work of fire bugs but often severe burns are caused that make a quick need for Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the quickest, surest cure for burns, wounds, bruises, boils, sores. It subdues inflammation. It kills pain. It soothes and heals. Drives off skin eruptions, ulcers or piles. Only 25c at Chas. Fernald's, Nathan Reynolds' of Canton, H. J. Reynolds' of Mexico, C. A. Gulliver's of Dixfield.

MIGHT GET SEASICK.

"[illegible] a life on the ocean wave?"

"That rifle, it's a [illegible] ... as [illegible]."

THE NATURAL KIND.

[illegible]

"[illegible]"

[illegible]

THE HOME CIRCLE.

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

SELF CONTROL A BEAUTIFIER.

The woman who has not learned self control need not expect to retain her good looks.

Wrinkles are more than skin deep.

They cannot be formed without the thought that goes before them.

As soon as we realize that a hateful thought is a force strong enough to make hateful lines and that beautiful thoughts will keep the face young and lovely we shall have grasped the secret of the greatest of beautifiers.

The adult face is a map of life's history. If a woman has been a miser, she will look like one.

If she has been truly upright, not an imitation of probity, she cannot look like a degenerate.

Watch for one day and candidly take notes.

Did you ever see an irritable, scolding woman with a sweet looking face?

Did you ever see an honest girl with shifting, furtive eyes?

What do we mean when we say, "She has a hard face," or "She looks tough," except that the spirit and the deeds of the woman are written in her face?

Thoughts are a tremendous force, and uplifting, generous, noble thoughts will keep the face eternally young and beautiful.—A Woman in New York World.

THE BIBLE AND SOUND NERVES.

In the dim and shadowy past lived a Hebrew statesman and religious leader whose name was Moses. To this day his own people follow the rules of hygiene which through him were established for them, with results which astonish the gentile mind more as the generations of men pass. Modern hygiene makes obeisance to those stern and multifarious rules; the germ theory had no standing in that simple day, but the microbe itself had no enemy whose tactics are not a bad working plan for the twentieth century. Latter day crusades in behalf of cleanliness must provoke a smile on the face of the faithful son of Abraham.

One of those early precepts whose force we are fast beginning to learn, or have yet to feel, is the one day's rest in seven. Not one day's recreation, or any kind we fancy, nor one day's change, but a real rest. We may have thought in the rashness of our youth, that we had outgrown a "superstition" like this. The Puritan's long, stern Sunday to the [illegible] would never do for this restless age, but are we, after all, securing as much real rest as did the Puritans? The highly organized industrial system of the present and the "whip of the sky," as our climate has been described, drive men and women with tiger [illegible]. We are subject to a strain of which the people of the [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

WASHING CUT GLASS.

[illegible] capable. Dry the glass carefully with a soft cloth and then polish it with a jeweler's brush.

The brush can go into every crevice of the glass [illegible] the moisture that could not be reached [illegible] the drying cloth.

DIXFIELD ITEMS.

The Happenings of the Week as gathered by the Citizen Reporter.

The water question has seemed a serious problem to the village people during the drought of the past few weeks; and Wednesday of last week, when the supply was shut off entirely, the outlook was rather discouraging, until a supply was taken from the large well at the spool mill, to bridge over the demand, until the waters of Potter pond can be connected with the Aunt Hannah brook, which is the source of the Dixfield water system. A crew of Italians are now at work digging the ditch which is a distance of about sixty rods to connect the same, and when the work is completed it is hoped that there will be no further cause for alarm, as to the Dixfield water supply failing.

A large deer was seen Thursday morning of last week going up Main street. He stopped by the fountain in front of Hotel Stanley and gazed around, but the sound of the 5:30 mill whistles started him, so he ran in by Ince Harlow's store, down toward the river, going by leaps and bounds, unconcerned by the many citizens who enjoyed watching him. He swam across the river and was soon out of sight.

Mrs. Ella Morrison of East Dixfield and Mrs. Charlie Luce of Peru were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luce Friday.

Mrs. Trussell and two sons of Somerville, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Knight, on River street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dillingham went to Rangeley Saturday to enjoy a few days at Bald Mt. Camp and other resorts.

Miss Gertrude Berry of Berry Mills was a guest of her aunt Mrs. March, Friday. She in company with Miss Daty Dillingham went to Old Orchard Saturday to remain for a few weeks.

Mrs. Alvin Smith and two children are at Oxford for a few weeks, at the home of Mrs. Smith's sister.

Mrs. Elisha Stetson and daughter were at Rumford a few days last week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Irish.

Miss Kate Silver of Rumford was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luce Wednesday of last week.

Miss Mabel Towle of Cambridge, Mass., is at the home of her parents for the summer vacation.

Geo. Peabody of Brockton, Mass., was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Peabody.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cartwright and two children from Boston were guests of Mrs. [illegible] one day last week, while on their way to Lake Webb, to spend several weeks at the Younkin cottage.

Lloyd True of Springfield, Mass., visited at the home of W. L. Gould last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Holland enjoyed an outing at Lake Webb the past week.

[illegible] lives at Berry Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of Weeb [illegible] and Mr. Harold March of [illegible] [illegible] cottage.

[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Harry March [illegible]

[illegible] are now visiting relatives in Farmington.

[illegible] The "Busy Bees" are delighted [illegible]

[illegible]

Gertrude Brooks of Cambridge, Mass., is visiting her aunt Miss Gertrude Bailey and other relatives in town.

Mrs. Cora Smith who has been at the C. M. G. Hospital for several weeks past, is now at the home of her sister, Mrs. [illegible] at West Paris for a time.

Mrs. Prince Colcord and her sister, Mrs. Frank [illegible] and son, Paul, are at [illegible] for a visit.

[illegible] with their mother, Mrs. Reed.

Mr. Arnold and son, of Pawtucket, R. I., were in town one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Woodward of Birmingham, Ala., are now at their summer home at Weld. They visited Mrs. Woodward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chase a few days before going to Weld.

Mr. Chas. Stanley is at Lake Webb for a two weeks stay.

The patrons of the Public Library have the privilege now of taking two books instead of one, as formerly.

Mrs. Mary Kilgore, who is in feeble health greatly enjoyed a call one evening recently from the "Loving Heart Band," (the girls club,) who cheered her with their pleasant greetings and happy songs.

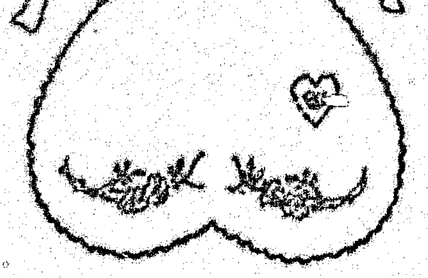
ATTRACTIVE APRON DESIGN.

This Very Appropriate Present For a Bride May Be Worked Out In Many Different Stitches.

A most appropriate gift, into which a great amount of personality may be worked, is the pretty heart shaped apron here illustrated.

One half of the work is also shown in order to illustrate more clearly for the needlewoman who wishes to copy this pattern. The pocket is on one side only, although you can give double the room if you wish by repeating it on the other side.

It is advisable to use fine handkerchief linen for the gift. It cannot be too good in quality, and as the material comes double width there is very little required for the apron pockets and strings.



You will do well to use a soft mercerized cotton for working the flowers. Hemstitch for the stem, and, even though the leaves are not suggested for this work, half solid and half seed stitch—which, you know, is fine backstitching in parallel lines—is effective.

On fine linen the roses can be worked in outline on the plain petals, the turned over edges being solid and giving a solid effect that is lovely on the linen. Work the oval centers solid and use French knots at the end of the stamens.

A padding of a chain stitch before you buttonhole each scallop will give a fine, durable edge. Then you will work the pocket separately and, when finished, buttonhole on with fine stitches.

The strings can be of fine mull about three inches wide, or you might attach swiss beading through which white ribbon can be run, allowing enough at each end for ties.

Don't you think that your fortunate friend will appreciate the whole thing? For sewing or for chafing dish parties or just for the pretty afternoon apron this pattern is most attractive.

Laundering Frills.

Before putting in the laundry the one side plaited frills and fluted collars, which are so pretty and popular and yet so hard to "do up," run a row of basting stitches about an inch from the outer edge. That will hold the plaits in place while washing and will save time and trouble later in ironing. This is especially true if you are not the [illegible] possessor of a [illegible] plaiting iron.

These frills, by the way, should when possible be made separate from the blouse and buttoned, basted or pinned on so that they do not have to go so often to the tub. They may not get dirty so quickly as the more exposed parts of the blouse, and they are a great nuisance usually to wash and iron, even with the precaution mentioned. If you buy a ready made blouse with frills stitched on it is an easy matter to rip them off and supply buttons and buttonholes.

SOLVES A DEEP MYSTERY.

"I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart," wrote C. B. Rader, of Lewisburg, W. Va., "for the wonderful double benefit I got from Electric Bitters, in curing me of both a severe case of stomach trouble and of rheumatism, from which I had been an almost helpless sufferer for ten years. It suited my case as though made just for me." For dyspepsia, indigestion, jaundice and to rid the system of kidney poisons that cause rheumatism, Electric Bitters has no equal. Try them. Every bottle is guaranteed to satisfy. Only 50c at Chas. Fernald's, Nathan Reynolds' of Canton, H. J. Reynolds' of Mexico, C. A. Gulliver's of Dixfield.

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

IN EFFECT JUNE 26, 1911.

Trains leave Rumford at 5:30 a. m., 8:25 a. m., 2:25 p. m., week days; 6:10 a. m., 4:55 p. m. Sundays, for Lewiston Portland and Boston. 10:55 a. m., 4:25 p. m. week days, 10:25 a. m. Sundays for Oquossoc.

Trains arrive in Rumford at 10:45 a. m., 4:15 and 7:45 p. m. week days, and 10:15 a. m., and 9:10 p. m. Sundays from Lewiston, Portland and Boston.

At 8:15 a. m., 9:15 p. m., and on Sundays at 4:45 p. m. from Oquossoc.

H. D. WALDRON,
General Passenger Agt.
MORRIS McDONALD,
Vice-President & General Mgr.
Portland, Maine.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Current Time Table.

Effective May 7 1911.

WEST BOUND.

Stations.	No. 3 Daily A.M.	No. 5 Ex. Sun. P.M.	No. 1 Daily P.M.
Berlin,	11.43	5.37	11.45
Gorham,	11.28	5.20	11.30
West Bethel,	10.50	4.35	10.50
BETHEL,	10.42	4.27	10.41
Locke's Mills,	10.30	4.18	10.31
Bryant's Pond,	10.22	4.08	10.21
South Paris,	9.50	3.35	9.56
Lewiston,	8.50	2.25	8.45
Portland,	8.00	1.30	8.00

EAST BOUND.

Stations.	No. 4 Daily A.M.	No. 6 Ex. Sun. A.M.	No. 2 Daily P.M.
Berlin,	3.15	8.05	2.30
Gorham,	3.30	8.22	2.43
West Bethel,	4.05	8.51	3.15
BETHEL,	4.15	9.01	3.22
Locke's Mills,		9.11	3.32
Bryant's Pond,	4.38	9.20	3.38
South Paris,	5.08	9.50	4.05
Lewiston, arrive	6.05	10.55	5.00
Portland,	7.00	11.45	5.45

Cafe Parlor Car daily on trains 2 and 3 between Portland and Montreal.

Trains No. 5 and 6 are local between Portland and Island Pond, while trains 1, 2, 3 and 4 are through trains from Portland to Chicago carrying sleeping cars for all Western Points.

One way and return TICKETS to the West and Pacific Coast on sale at all times.

TOURIST SLEEPING CARS.

Leave Montreal Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 10.30 P. M. for the West.

GOING JULY
3rd. and 4th.
RETURNING NOT
LATER THAN 5th.
Any point on the G. T. R. R.
in the THREE STATES.
ONE FARE THE ROUND
TRIP.
JULY 4th. INDEPENDENCE DAY.

SUNDAY EXCURSION
Berlin and Gorham, each Sunday.
[illegible]
RATES,
[illegible]

NO BAGGAGE.

Sunday Seaside Excursion,
June 25th—Sept. 3rd.
[illegible]
[illegible]
RATES,
Portland, [illegible]
So. Harpswell, [illegible]
Old Orchard, [illegible]
Rumford, [illegible]
Oquossoc, [illegible]

Rates to intermediate stations in proportion.

NO BAGGAGE.

For fares, time tables, maps and reliable information, write
F. E. [illegible],
Agent, G. T. Ry.,
Bethel, Me.

Hyde, Wheeler Co.
BOSTON
COMMISSION MERCHANTS
APPLES
BUTTER AND EGGS
POTATOES
DRESSED LAMBS AND CALVES
LIVE AND DRESSED POULTRY
[illegible]

CANTON HAPPE

As Observed and Tol Citizen Reporte

Miss Jennie Barrows of C
uated last week from the M
pital, Waverly, Mass., whe
been for two years training

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. P
moved to Woodfords, where
will have charge of a plani

Geo. Peabody of Brockton,
a visitor of his uncle, W. A.
wife last week.

Florence Nelson of Atlant
J. I., visiting her mother,
Nelson.

Extensive repairs are bein
the tannery, while the pl
down. E. W. Buttrfield has
the work.

Asa Bosworth has retur
from the hospital and is goi
ly.

Mary Daniels of New York
of her grandmother, Mrs. K
ford.

Mrs. Adelbert Delano and
Grace Delano, were at Lewi
day. Miss Delano continues
in health since her return
[illegible] Sanatorium.

Arthur Tirrell has the fr
his cottage on the shore of t

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Glove
[illegible] of Boston are gue
[illegible] Mrs. A. A. Gilson
Mrs. Amanda House is
[illegible] Turner.

Mrs. G. E. Richardson and
[illegible] a party Wednesday, in
the Misses Beatrice and Mab
[illegible] of Portland. A delightf
[illegible] and refreshments were

[illegible] Rebekah Lodge h
the services of Miss Marion
New York in her clever
character studies in costum
an entertainment at the O
Aug. 10. Miss Wilson come
highly recommended having
[illegible] at Livermore
other surrounding towns
[illegible] and they have gi
[illegible] the earlier date. She wi
entertainment different from
ever given in town and shou
[illegible] with [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] nice as her line and
[illegible] are original. Her co
[illegible] and appropriate
of her playlets, "The Rose"
[illegible] her wonderful versatil
[illegible] to eight different
each appropriately and elega
[illegible] and [illegible]. Mi
has traveled with marked
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Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]
[illegible], Mass., are guests of
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years ago. Their many friends
to welcome them to their old

The Misses Beatrice and Ma
[illegible] Ruth Richardson, Mar
[illegible] Richardson, Addie Ingers
[illegible] and Marguerite Hollis
Ellis enjoyed a delightful
"Cedar Lodge" Thursday.
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[illegible] new naphtha launch.

The next meeting of the L
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A. H. Adams and family.

Elmer Stetson of Paris is
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Mrs. Edwin P. Brown of
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The Universalist Circle was
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P. Westgate. Refreshments
and fancy cakes were served.

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[illegible], Mass.

Mrs. Elmer Poland has bee
sick list the past week.

Miss Mary A. Fairbanks of
Mass., is the guest of Mr.
H. Hayford.

U. Allie Bartlett of Bosto
in on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fowle
father, Mr. Smith, of Cambrid
are enjoying their sojourn at
cottage.

Miss Carrie Hayford has
from Bangor.

Miss Eudora Houghton, wh
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grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Improvements are being
"West Point" cottage, owned
[illegible] by the addition of a
[illegible] on the south side.

The many friends of Joseph
of Mattituck, Mass., who suffe
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and who has been critically il
glad to know that he is now a
a little work. Mr. Leek was
of Canton many years.

Jas. Davis has returned fro

CANTON HAPPENINGS

As Observed and Told by the Citizen Reporter.

Miss Jennie Barrows of Canton graduated last week from the McLean hospital, Waverly, Mass., where she has been for two years training for a nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Potter have moved to Woodfords, where Mr. Potter will have charge of a planing mill.

Geo. Peabody of Brockton, Mass., was a visitor of his uncle, W. A. Lucas and wife last week.

Florence Nelson of Atlantic City, N. J., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ellen Nelson.

Extensive repairs are being made at the tannery, while the plant is shut down. S. W. Butterfield has charge of the work.

Asa Bosworth has returned home from the hospital and is gaining rapidly.

Mary Daniels of New York is a guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Esther Hayford.

Mrs. Adelbert Delano and daughter, Grace Delano, were at Lewiston Saturday. Miss Delano continues to improve in health since her return from the Hebron Sanatorium.

Arthur Tirrell has the frame up to his cottage on the shore of the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Glover and two children of Boston are guests of his sister, Mrs. A. A. Gilnes and family.

Mrs. Amanda House is visiting at South Turner.

Mrs. G. E. Richardson and daughter gave a party Wednesday, in honor of the Misses Beatrice and Mabel Blanchard of Portland. A delightful time was spent and refreshments were served.

[illegible] Rebekah Lodge has secured the services of Miss Marion Wilson of New York in her clever and unique character studies in costume to give an entertainment at the Opera House Aug. 10. Miss Wilson comes to town highly recommended having given entertainments at Livermore Falls and other surrounding towns and [illegible] [illegible] and they have again engaged her for another date. She will give an entertainment different from anything ever given in town and should not be missed with impersonations and entertainers sometimes listened to. She is [illegible] in her line and many of her sketches are original. Her costumes are magnificent and appropriate. In one of her playlets, "The Rose" she demonstrates her wonderful versatility by appearing in eight different characters, each appropriately and elegantly costumed and cleverly acted. Miss Wilson has traveled with marked success through the principal cities and large towns of the U. S. and England and we predict for her a crowded house and a warm welcome to our town. There will also be some fine talent in the musical line which will be announced later. Ice cream will be served. Tickets will be on sale soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra H. Lucas of Wollaston, Mass., [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Mr. Lucas was [illegible] [illegible] and carried on a [illegible] business, moving away twenty-one years ago. Their many friends are glad to welcome them to their old home.

The Misses Beatrice and Mabel Blanchard, Doris Richardson, Mary and [illegible] Richardson, Ruth Ingersoll, Rose [illegible] and Marguerite Hollis and Edith Ellis enjoyed a delightful outing at "Cedar Lodge" Thursday. They were taken down and back in Richardson and [illegible] new naphtha launch.

The next meeting of the Lucky Fifteen club will be held with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Adams and family.

Elmer Stetson of Paris is a visitor in town.

Mrs. Edwin P. Brown of Hartford was submitted to a surgical operation for appendicitis at the C. M. G. hospital, is getting along nicely.

The Universalist Circle was delightfully entertained Thursday by Mrs. E. P. Westgate. Refreshments of sherbet and fancy cakes were served.

Tancred Adams has returned to Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. Elmer Poland has been on the sick list the past week.

Miss Mary A. Fairbanks of Farmville, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hayford.

Miss Alice Bartlett of Boston was in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fowler and her father, Mr. Smith, of Cambridge, Mass., are enjoying their sojourn at Reynold's cottage.

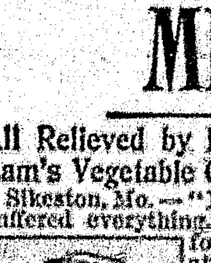
Miss Carrie Hayford has returned from Bangor.

Miss Eudora Hughes, who is employed in Bradford, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ellis.

Improvements are being made at "West Point" cottage, owned by G. L. Hollis by the addition of a wide piazza on the south side.

The many friends of Joseph B. Leah of Methuen, Mass., who suffered a serious surgical operation four months ago and who has been critically ill, will be glad to know that he is now able to do a little work. Mr. Leah was a resident of Canton many years.

Jas. Davis has returned from Boston



SEVEN YEARS OF MISERY

All Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Sikeston, Mo.—"For seven years I suffered everything. I was in bed for four or five days at a time every month, and so weak I could hardly walk. I cramped and had backache and headache, and was so nervous and weak that I dreaded to see anyone or have anyone move in the room. The doctors gave me medicine to ease me at those times, and said that I ought to have an operation. I would not listen to that, and when a friend of my husband told him about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for his wife, I was willing to take it. Now I look the picture of health and feel like it, too. I can do my own housework, hoe my garden, and milk a cow. I can entertain company and enjoy them. I can visit when I choose, and walk as far as any ordinary woman, any day in the month. I wish I could talk to every suffering woman and girl."—Mrs. Dema Bethune, Sikeston, Mo.

The most successful remedy in this country for the cure of all forms of female complaints is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

It is more widely and successfully used than any other remedy. It has cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, indigestion, and nervous prostration, after all other means had failed. Why don't you try it?

[illegible] [illegible] presented Mrs. Arthur B. Briggs with a beautiful Past Noble Grand's collar and jewel as a slight token of the love and esteem in which she is held. Mr. and Mrs. Briggs moved to Auburn a short time ago and are much missed. They are nicely situated in a pleasant home on Center St.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wellman and child have moved from Lewiston to Canton and are occupying the rent of D. A. Hollis, recently vacated by I. N. Foye. Mr. Wellman will work for John Seavey in his barber shop.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Oldham visited her sister Mrs. Dorcas Bartlett of [illegible] [illegible], Sunday.

The friends of A. A. Eastman assist [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Saturday. Mr. Eastman is in poor health.

John Seavey has bought back his house which he recently sold to [illegible] Jacques and will rent it to Ernest [illegible] and wife.

A baptism was held at Lake Anasagunticook Monday, after the church service, when six were baptized by Rev. C. H. Cooke and joined the Free Baptist church.

Mrs. P. O. Presley has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Rodolphus Holloway of Auburn.

THE SUMMIT OF FUJI.

When Morning Breaks Over the Very Top of Japan.

Suddenly a spark, a flame and then a burst of fire, and, lo and behold, the rosy morning is awake once more on Fuji's pearly crest while Japan below is yet enveloped in the filmy mists of night.

The pilgrims fall on their knees and bow their heads to the ground in adoration, and with much fingering of rosaries the plaintive cadence of their prayers rises like a lamentation to the heavens above.

At Benares, the sainted city of the Hindoos, as the sun rises each morning across the holy Ganges the prayers of the bathing multitude are as the roaring of the sea. But even this, one of the greatest and most stirring religious spectacles of the world, is not more picturesque than that little band of pilgrims 'twixt heaven and earth, high up in the blue profound, on the very top of Japan, kneeling in praise before the great orb which is the emblem of their empire.

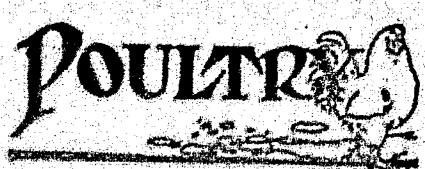
Never to have seen sunrise from the summit of Fuji is never to have really seen Japan.

The kindly nature which made this lovely land has surpassed all its other efforts in the lavish profusion with which it has scattered its favors around the sacred mountain. Rippling rills and roaring rivers, dancing cascades and thundering waterfalls, feathery woods and deep forests there are on every side, but of all these glories the most enchanting are the lakes which lie embosomed like flashing jewels among the hills.

Of them all Shoji and Motosu are the most beautiful, the latter excelling in the exquisite sapphire blue of its waters and its dainty, delicate beauty all other lakes in Japan and challenging comparison with the fairest waters of the world.—Herbert G. Ponting in Metropolitan Magazine.

Safety Sandwiches.

Farmer (to Mrs. Hostess, how did so slice this meat in your sandwiches so evenly? Mrs. Hostess (delighted)—[illegible] easily. We used my husband's safety razor.—Judge.



POULTRY

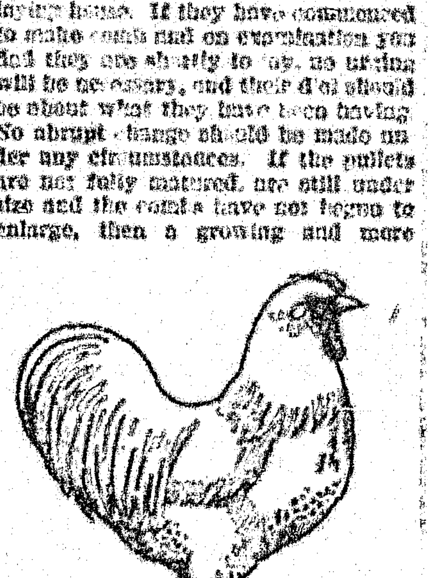
MAKING PULLETS LAY.

October Is the Right Time, and if They Are Given Proper Attention the Winter Egg Yield Will Be Large.

Pullets hatched before June 1 should be rounding into laying form this month, and it is right now that they need special care and, perhaps, a little urging. The most favorable time is from the middle to the last of October. They should at once be got into their permanent quarters that they may be accustomed to their new home before commencing to lay. In their quarters should be a full supply of nests and in each a china nest egg. The use of nest eggs at this time may be the means of preventing the pullets from forming the habit of eating their eggs, as they will probably pick at the nest eggs and, finding that they cannot be broken, will not attempt it when they commence to lay.

When the pullets are in their permanent quarters keep the house open so they have plenty of air and as near outdoor conditions as possible. The nights will get cool, but don't close the house. If it is a curtain front house leave the curtain up at night. There will be many colder nights than these before spring, and the pullets should be made accustomed to them.

The next step is to feed them so they will mature quickly and uniformly. This requires a little judgment on the part of the feeder. No hard and fast rules can be laid down for feeding pullets just before they commence to lay. Much depends on the condition the pullets are in when placed in the laying house. If they have commenced to make combs and on examination you find they are shortly to lay, no urging will be necessary, and their diet should be about what they have been having. No abrupt change should be made under any circumstances. If the pullets are not fully matured, are still under size and the combs have not begun to enlarge, then a growing and more stimulating diet should be given them and the quantity gradually increased to all they will eat.



White Wyandotte Pullet.

It is important that maturing pullets have plenty of pure, fresh water. They drink more than hens, so it is important that the supply be abundant. A good dust bath should be provided. In winter the floor of the house, if it has a floor, is covered with two or three inches of loam, so the hens can make wallows by scratching away the litter. Hens that do not dust themselves soon become lousy.

If this is the case it is a good plan to dip them, even as late in the season as this month. If a warm, bright day is chosen no damage will be done.

Disinfectants should be used liberally in the house during the winter that all disease germs and lice may be kept down.

When hens are confined they must have green feed. This can be furnished in the form of roots, clover, alfalfa and sprouted oats. Any of these, but better a combination of all, supply the needed green food for the hens during the winter. Of course the hens must have grit, shells and charcoal, and these may be kept in hoppers where the hens can have access to them. A good idea is to feed charcoal in the mash.

All these are little details, but they are essential to get pullets started to laying and to keep up the egg yield during the winter. If you delay the pullets are apt to delay laying until January, and then the most profitable months will have been lost. For November and December eggs you must depend on pullets. Old hens will not lay to any extent at this time and do well if they get into full laying by January, so do not neglect the pullets. The secret of getting winter eggs is to have stock matured and ripe for the work.

Good Surroundings Necessary.

When your hens take to the trees one of two things is sure—they either have not all the fresh air they need or else their house is inhabited by beings that make life miserable for them. The room of all such pests is better than their company. Better get rid of them for the sake of your hens and your own pocketbook.

Ducks Free From Disease.

Ducks never have cholera, roup or gapes. They lay more eggs which hatch better than hen's eggs, and they can be made to attain a weight of five pounds in ten weeks. But to secure the most profitable results one of the better breeds should be kept.

MAKES HOME IN TREE TOP

Three Years In Camp Aloft Has Brought About Restoration to Health of Invalid.

Camp Aloft is the name of a treetop home in Champaign county, Ohio, in which D. O. Steinberger has lived for three years. When he took thus literally to the woods he was supposed to be in the last stages of consumption. Physicians gave him six months to live. He weighed only 100 pounds and when he crawled out to Colorado the doctors there sent him home so that he wouldn't die on their hands and swell the death rate. So Mr. Steinberger—who had been an artist before he became a consumptive—got back to Ohio and took his own case in hand, the Wide World says. He picked out a likely white oak tree and established his residence in its upper branches 70 feet from the ground.

There, through summer and winter, he has slept on a bed of boughs, done much of his own work, received his friends and breathed the pure air, which has brought back complete health.

There are two means of ascent to the top of the tree. By one a spur ladder runs up a neighboring tree, from which a horizontal bridge carries one across to the home tree, on which the ascent is completed by a regular ladder. This, however, is too hazardous for many of Mr. Steinberger's guests. He, therefore, contrived a "cliff dweller's swing," by which visitors can be hoisted aloft by ropes and pulley.

"The door to Camp Aloft is opened with a rifle shot," Mr. Steinberger says, "and, so far as I know, but myself knows where to put the bullet that liberates the spring. I am assured of quiet when I wish to sleep or work undisturbed.

"I firmly believe in the tree-top cure for consumption," he continued. "Any afflicted person can try it at a small cost. I erected this platform with my own hands, and there is no roof over Camp Aloft except in stormy weather, when a canvas is drawn overhead.

"I gained 30 pounds the first six months, and after three years of tree-top life I tip the scales at over 200. That's pretty good for a man given up for dead, don't you think?"

Resurrection of Messina.

The resurrection of Messina will be only another illustration of how difficult it is to destroy a city which sits on a trade route or which becomes a center or school of industry. Commercial cities rise or decline with trade routes. Venice began to lose its primacy with the discovery of the Cape of Good Hope route to India. Nevertheless it was not ruined, and though its population is but three-fourths of what it had when it "held the gorgeous east in fee," its inhabitants to-day number 150,000. The madmen of the French revolution decreed that Lyons should be no more. They leveled the city which had resisted them to the ground, they wiped out its name and in a dozen years Lyons, the center of the silk industry, the great distributing point of the region, was what it had been before the terrorists turned it into ruins. To-day it is the third city of France. A great San Francisco looks out on the Golden Gate, despite the catastrophe of 1906. Cities are stubborn facts. It has been said that if New York were overwhelmed the necessity of the United States would compel the reconstruction of a great city where the Hudson reaches the sea.—Boston Transcript.

Couldn't Stop It.

Little Dorothy, heretofore exploited in this column "got off" another old saying yesterday which her fond father thinks worth giving to the world.

Dorothy and her baby brother were quarreling and mother was trying to restore peace. After telling the kids how wrong it is for little brothers and sisters to fight and recalling that dear old 'dogs delight to bark and bite' example, mother quoted the verse from the Bible, "Let not the sun go down upon your wrath."

"Now Dorothy, you are the older and you ought to kiss and make up first," said mother. "Are you going to let the sun go down on your wrath?"

Dorothy looked troubled for a moment. Then her bright little face cleared.

"Well," she said, demurely, "how can I stop it, mover?"—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

Arms and Limbs.

"My arms and limbs are so tired," sighed an ultra precise young woman the other day after rather strenuous gymnasium stunts.

One of her associates whispered, "That isn't a logical way to talk. Don't say 'arms and limbs,' if any limbs are limbs they are all limbs and if you would like to distinguish between legs and arms and yet talk in ethereal language I would suggest that you call your arms 'your branches' and your legs 'your roots!'" Needless to say, the first speaker was not pleased with the badinage.

Unique.

"He's a queer fellow."

"What makes you think so?"

"Somebody gave him a silver match box for Christmas, and he still keeps his matches in it."

Aerial Nourishment.

"Orchids live on air," said the botanist.

"I don't know about that," replied young Mr. Fitters. "But if I keep on buying them, I'll have to."

The DAIRY

MAKING A COW DRY.

This Will Give Her a Good Rest, and She Will Produce Better and More Milk When Freshened.

In order to get a good year's work from a dairy cow it is necessary, among other things, to have her dry long enough to afford her a good rest. The dairy cow cannot be held to continuous production without a serious drain upon her strength. An occasional cow has been known to do good work for a term of years without any rest, but such a cow is a prodigy and should not be taken as a model for all cows.

There will be no serious trouble in getting the scrub cow dry, and a few that are not classed as scrubs, but there is a long jump between that class and the really high bred dairy cow that is as good as her breeding. It is at times a problem to dry off a truly first class cow, and many plans have been resorted to with varying results.

A common method is the starvation plan, the cow getting nothing but straw and a very small amount of water. The plan works with the cow, but there is an element of cruelty about it that does not appeal to a humane dairyman. The plan generally used is as follows:

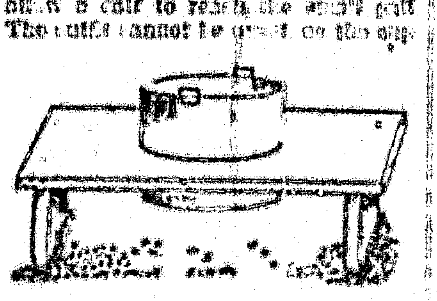
Before time to turn the cow dry she should be made fat. The work is then half done, as it is second nature for a fat cow to go dry. The other half of the job consists in reducing the feed. The cow will soon be dry if milked only at irregular intervals, and she will be in fairly good condition. When she is pronounced dry the feed should be increased in order to put her into good condition for another year's work. A given amount of feed will make more milk when fed to a dry cow than when fed to a fresh one. Make the dry cow fat, and then when she is fresh she will pay for the feed with usury.

A cow should not be considered dry as long as there is the slightest amount of milk formed, as the accumulation will dry in the udder, forming a cheesy mass that may cause trouble later. If the cow has been properly dried and conditioned and she is really a good one she will be very apt to have a large udder when she freshens.

A FEEDING TROUGH.

Simple, Sanitary and Convenient Device For Dairy Stock—Must Be Built Sufficiently Low For Calves.

This device requires little explanation. The bench is sufficiently low to allow a calf to reach the small pail. The pail cannot be upset, as the supporting legs are sunk some distance in the ground, and the calf gets at the milk easily without any extra attention. The pail is easily removed for washing.



Feeding Trough For Dairy Stock.

Protecting Rosebushes.

A good way to protect a bed of tender rosebushes is to bend them carefully down to the ground, hold them in position with stakes and then cover with leaves, straw or earth. On my own rose bed I follow this plan, using a heavy layer of leaves held in place by a wide strip of wire chicken netting laid on the bed and securely staked at the edges.

Use Right Fertilizer.

The proper use of commercial fertilizers will assist you in increasing the yield of your crops and start you in soil improvement. Fertilizers should supplement barnyard manure and not take its place. Study the value of fertilizers before you use them.

Green Manuring Essential.

Green manuring is necessary if you build up your soil economically. Without a sufficient quantity of vegetable matter in the soil it will not produce good crops no matter how much commercial fertilizer you use. For good crops the soil must be in a good physical condition.

Protecting the Young Trees.

Don't let the young orchard trees go into winter without protection. Anything that shades the bark will protect from sun scald, but a covering that gives the trees immunity from both sun scald and gnawing from rodents is better.

Plant Soy Beans.

Soy beans are remarkable plants to withstand drought. Some have produced a large crop, although drought came in a most critical time in their development. Soy beans should be more extensively planted.

WITH COLD LUNCH
CLICQUOT CLUB EXTRA DRY GINGER ALE

Two large glasses in every bottle

NOTHING quite so good as Clicquot Club with your lunch or dinner.

Clicquot Club
(Pronounced Klee-Ko Club)
Ginger Ale

It wins favor because it is inimitable. That biting, [illegible] sensation, common to ordinary ginger ales, never occurs after drinking Clicquot Club. The pure, fresh Jamaica ginger is satisfying and grateful to the taste, and this with fine confectioner's sugar and a touch of fruit oil flavoring, combined with pure carbonated Clicquot Spring water is all Clicquot Club contains. It is as good as it's refreshing and as refreshing as it's good.

Other CLICQUOT beverages
Birch Beer Root Beer
Sarsaparilla Lemon Soda
Blood Orange

Sold by the Best Grocers

The Clicquot Club Co.
Millis, Mass.

THE MEASLES CANNIBAL.

Method of a Vancouver Island Tribe to Drive Away Disease.

A few years ago an epidemic of measles broke out among the Indian tribes living on Vancouver Island, in British Columbia, not far from Fort Rupert, and the shamans or medicine men came to the conclusion that a cannibal sorcerer, whom they termed the "hamatsu" (measles cannibal), was slaying their children to eat them and that he would continue to do so until he was killed.

As they could not slay a ghost in his own person they arranged a ceremony in which one of their number posed as the cannibal and was treated as they would have liked to treat the real foe. This fact of a substitute was, of course, not made public, only the medicine men knowing the truth of the matter.

Against a wall of rock was painted an imitation opening, in the center of which the "cannibal" was fastened. At the proper time, after going through various incantations, a covering was jerked away, exposing the cannibal apparently springing through the solid rock. He was promptly grasped by two of the priests, who dragged him out and rushed him through a fire which was burning in front of the place and which was surrounded by all the members of the tribe beating drums and singing at the top of their voices. By some jugglery the cannibal was got rid of, and the people were told that he had flown away through the air and would not come back.

After this ceremony had been repeated several times to put an end to other epidemics, which were only too prevalent among the Indians, it grew into a sort of annual affair, managed by the members of a secret society whose members know that the supposed "hamatsu" was only a man.—Scientific American.

Punishment In Effigy.

Punishment in effigy was legally practiced in France and with great solemnity up to the time of the first revolution. If the man condemned escaped, a dummy was put up in his cell and the entire routine of the law allowed to take its course. The warrant was read to it, and on the day appointed it was conducted to the scaffold in the presence of all the legal functionaries and with all the circumstance of the law. Sometimes the same person was executed in effigy simultaneously in several cities, but that did not exempt him from actual punishment should he be afterward caught.

Defined.

"What is the difference between firmness and obstinacy?" asked a young lady of her fiance.

"Firmness," was his gallant reply, "is a noble characteristic of women; obstinacy is a lamentable defect in men!"

Her Eyes Opened.

Scribbler—She isn't writing any more articles on how to manage a husband. Scrawler—No; she knows better now. She's married.—Philadelphia Record.

Enough Said.

Visitor—What part of prison life is the hardest to put up with? Convict—The visitors.—Judge.

INDIANS' PRIDE.

Native Reserve and Conservatism Keep Civilized Tribes Apart From Whites.

Even among the Five Civilized Tribes there still remain many communities wholly full blood. These people drift together, following their own ideas of life, speaking their own language and holding before the whites with the same strange reserve and pride that characterized them in their wild state.

Although claiming the name of several Christian denominations and following certain beliefs with devoutness, their ways of thinking, their dislike of innovation and their aversion to work have made them withdraw to the mountain districts. Whether this so called reserve comes from pride or a distrust of the white man or timidity or merely a stubborn conservatism, it produces the same result, the backward and unprogressive Indian.

There is, too, a certain mystic quality that holds the Indian aloof, says the Southern Workman—a quality that we do not understand and with which there is little sympathy in our every day life. He is so much of a philosopher that he looks upon our strenuous life with some contempt, dismissing our efforts for personal comfort and material advancement with the remark that "the white man is heap trouble to himself." White people call him lazy because he does not care to exert himself for those things which seem important to whites, yet to some religious ceremonial or some artistic expression his application is persistent, and the "patience of an Indian" has passed into a proverb.

WORKED LIKE A CHARM.

She Joined a Card Club In Order to Forget Her Work.

An Atchison woman who found the monotony of dishwashing, cooking and laundry work proving too much for sanity was urged to join a card club. "It will take your mind off your work," she was told, and so she joined. In order to attend she had to get up that morning an hour earlier to get her work done, a neighbor girl was hired to stay with the baby, and when, flustered, nervous and tired, she left the house fifteen minutes late she was followed by the screams of her three children because they couldn't be taken along. But she had her mind taken off her work at the card party. Of that there is no doubt, for when she made a misplay her partner, a perfect lady, walked right over her, then picked her up and shook her, and then chewed on her for fifteen minutes. She became so frightened that the little wits she had under her hair fled, and she made another misplay with another partner, and this woman, also a perfect lady, talked to her in a way the woman should have been ashamed to talk to a dog. It was more than she could endure, and, weeping like a sprinkling cart, she got up and went home.

"It did even more than it promised," she told her husband. "Nothing has ever happened to me in all my life that so effectually took my mind off my work. Why, there were times when I even forgot I had you and all the children."—Atchison Globe.

Athletics and the Unfit.

Those who are unfit should not indulge in athletic games is a warning by Dr. Woods Hutchinson in Outing.

A boy, for instance, is a little weak after a mild attack of infectious fever, pneumonia, influenza or tonsilitis and his heart is beating faster and more vigorously than it should on exertion. But the team wants him or he wants a record, or both, and away he goes into training.

"Suddenly one day the heart can no longer drive on its overload of blood, and down goes the runner or oarsman in an attack of heart failure," and athletics get all the discredit.

The same danger lies when there is no training, the sport being purely informal. It lies also where the girl just convalescent persists in taking part in a long exhausting dance. Only that phase of common sense which is established in common prudence is necessary to avoid such perils.

His Other Name.

The candidate for the place of coachman had been weighed and was not wanting, according to his new mistress' views. Then the question of his name, which was Patrick, came up. The mistress objected to it in her heart, as she explained that it was her custom always to call her coachman by his family name. Had he any objection?

"Not the slightest, ma'am."

"What is your last name, Patrick?"

"Sweetheart, ma'am."

Anchored.

A little chap four years of age saw with the nursemaid his hat blown into the river. When he reached home his father said to him:

"It's a wonder you didn't blow over board too."

"I couldn't," was the quick response. "I was fastened to my hat!"

Acute Sense of Hearing.

Crabbe—Clinkers isn't so diffident when he asks you through the phone, is he? Bangle—Isn't he? Even through the phone I can hear his heart throb.—Exchange.

Knew the Outcome.

Sympathetic Visitor—Parted from Harry forever, have you? Well, perhaps it's just as well not to see each other for a day or two.—Life.

A sunny temper gilds the edges of life's blackest cloud.—Guthrie.

Headquarters for Automobile Supplies

DIAMOND AND GOODYEAR TIRES.

We have a complete line of tubes and casings in both Diamond and Goodyear from 28x3 to 36x4 1-2; casings both clincher and quick detachable.

GASOLINE.

Our gasoline outfit is equipped with a centrifugal filter which enables us to furnish gasoline absolutely free from water, chamois o rno chamois.

ACCESSORIES.

Well, look in your automobile supply catalog and select what you want and call us up, the chances are that we have it. It is our purpose to keep always in stock anything and everything that is required in the line of supplies. Come in and name the article and we will try and fish it out.

REPAIRS.

We announced a few weeks ago that our shop would be in charge of one of the most practical automobile machinists in Maine, and have asked the public to "Put it up to him to make good." They have put it up. Whether or not he has made good we will leave it for them to say.

Bethel Machine Company

THE ANDORRANS.

All the Inhabitants of the Little Republic Are Related—There Are No Coquettes There.

The inhabitants of Andorra, the little republic which is wedged in between France and Spain and which has existed since the year 790, are very proud of their blue blood and ancient lineage. In their eyes a stranger, foreigner of any description or nationality, is merely an inferior being, a sort of mushroom upstart in comparison with themselves. During 1,100 years they have continually married and intermarried to such an extent that at present all the inhabitants are practically cousins; yet, strange to say, neither their physical, mental nor moral qualities seem to have suffered. Both sexes are strong limbed, broad shouldered, bright eyed, hardy and long lived, retaining their hair and their teeth to a green old age. They are also keen witted and intelligent, alert and happy hearted, sober, industrious, hospitable and devout. The feminine Andorran has not a vestige of coquetry about her. She is just the female pure and simple. She is a thrifty housewife, a helpmate to her husband in the most literal sense of the term, ready and able to trudge off across mountain and valley beside him with a pack of smuggled goods on her back in case of need.—Wide World Magazine.

PROMOTED THE COOK.

An Error Made Him a Professor of History In Russia.

Some years ago the minister of education in St. Petersburg was appealed to by telegraph for a cook, to be carried to Moscow. The operator got his dashes and dots mixed, but by [illegible] made a cook [illegible] and was [illegible] duly conducted to the university, where he was introduced to the astonished faculty and students as the new professor of history.

The subject fellow protested that while he might be a professor of pots and pans, he knew nothing about history. But in Russia official life it is harder for to correct an error than to make one, so for several years the cook has held his professorship, though no one attends his lectures.

Another laughable story comes from the [illegible] school for boys. A doorkeeper there who could scarcely read or write had grown so costly and slow that he was no longer useful, but as the headmaster did not want to [illegible] his [illegible] he promoted him to a teacher's post and had him transferred to a distant school. He will be a professor some day.—Moscow Letter in New York World.

The Added Pest.

Church—I see your neighbor plays that instrument [illegible]. Gotham—Yes, he's an [illegible] violinist.—Yonkers Statesman.

[illegible]

This story is told of William T. Jerome, the New York lawyer. Returning from abroad once, he fell in with a good company, with the exception of one man, who was what is known as "a walking encyclopedia." This man persisted in giving all sorts of information, much to the annoyance of Mr. Jerome and others. One evening as the travelers leaned over the rail admiring the rising sun, the man with the information turned to them and said almost solemnly:

"Gentlemen, if the earth were flattened out the sea would be two miles deep over the whole world."

Mr. Jerome turned around seemingly stunned. Then he grew indignant, and, walking over to the other man, he said, shaking his finger menacingly:

"Look here, man, if you catch any fellow trying to flatten out the earth shoot him on the spot. I can't swim."—Philadelphia Times.

London's Town Hall.

The guildhall is an important public building in London, which may be regarded as the town hall, and is the place of assembly of several courts, as the court of common council, the court of aldermen, the chamberlain's court and a police court presided over by one of the aldermen. The construction of the building was begun in 1411. It was partially destroyed in the great fire of 1666, but was soon restored, and in 1789 it was altered to its present form. The hall proper is 153 feet in length, 48 in breadth and 55 in height. It has been famous for centuries for the magnificence of its civic feasts. The first time it was used for this purpose was in 1500, when Sir John Shaw, goldsmith, who had been knighted on the field of Bosworth, first gave here the lord mayor's feast.

The Dramatic Villain.

Low Comedian—After all these years Scraggs has at last succeeded in making a hit with the audience.

Soubrette—So? How does he do it?

Low Comedian—You know he has always played villain roles.

Soubrette—Yes.

Low Comedian—Well, in the last act of a new play the author allows him to repent and say, "I've been a villain all my life." That [illegible] invariably brings down the house.—Boston Post.

A Sad Loss.

"I hear Lem Higgs finished with ye, doctor?"

"Yes."

"Sorry to lose yer doctor, eh?"

"I'm too tired out to lose. Old Higgs [illegible] with us. I judge [illegible] is the lucky one."—Success Magazine.

No Danger of That.

Mrs. Stubbs—John, [illegible] will smoke up the white curtains. Mr. Stubbs—I should say not. Anybody that smoked [illegible] would be a fraud. I smoke cigars.—Chicago News.

MEMORIES OF MARK TWAIN.

Two Letters the Humorist Wrote to Henry Watterson Typical of His Whims.

"Mark Twain—An Intimate Memory" is the title of Henry Watterson's article about his cousin as it appears in the American Magazine. Mr. Watterson recites the following incident as being typical of Mark Twain's whimsical point of view:

"His mind turned ever to the droll. Once in London I was living with my family at 103 Mount street. Between 103 and 102 there was the parochial workhouse—quite a long and imposing building. One evening, upon coming in from an outing, I found a letter he had written on the sitting room table and left with his card. He spoke of the shock he had received upon finding that next to 103—presumably 102—was the workhouse. He had loved me, but had always feared that I would end by disgracing the family—being hanged, or something—but the 'workus,' that was beyond him; he had not thought it would come to that. And so on through pages of horseplay, his relief on ascertaining the truth and learning his mistake, his regret at not finding me at home, closing with a dinner invitation. Once at Geneva, in Switzerland, I received a long, overflowing letter, full of buoyant oddities, written from London. Two or three hours later came a telegram: 'Burn letter. Blot it from your memory. Susie is dead.'"

Susie was Mrs. Clemens.

TURKISH WOMEN.

They Are Curiously Fastidious In Some of Their Ways.

The ladies of the Turkish women of Constantinople are wonderfully fastidious. For instance, when they wash their hands at a tap from which water runs into a marble basin the fair ones will let the water run until a servant shuts it off, inasmuch as to do this themselves would render them "unclean." They rather open or shut a door, as the handle would be [illegible].

One of these fastidious women was not long ago talking to a small niece who had just received a present of a doll from Paris. By and by the child laid the doll in the lady's lap. She was horrified and ordered the child to take it away. As the little girl would not carry it and no servant was near and the lady would be defiled by touching a doll that had been brought from abroad, the only measure left her was to jump up and let the doll fall. It broke in pieces.

Another Turkish woman would not open a letter coming by post, but required a servant to break the seal and hold the missive near her that it might be read, and when her handkerchief fell to the ground it was immediately destroyed or given away, so that she might not again use it.—Exchange.

RATTLESNAKE BITES.

Simple Rules For Treatment if the Victim Is Courageous Enough to Use Them.

The treatment of a rattlesnake wound resolves itself into the application of a few very simple rules. In the first place, a person wounded by a snake usually does the very thing he should not do—that is, goes tearing off at top speed for the nearest human habitation, thereby increasing the circulation and disseminating the virus through the system more rapidly. The man should sit calmly down and bind his handkerchief around the limb (if it is a limb), break off a stout twig and insert beneath the handkerchief, producing a rude tourniquet, and twist until the circulation is effectually shut off.

With a sharp knife make an X incision over the wound, taking care to penetrate deeper than the fangs have done. If he has good teeth and no canker in his mouth, he may now suck vigorously upon the wound. It does no good to suck the original wound. It is quite difficult to get any virus back through an opening not greater in caliber than a fine needle.

If all this is done without delay the chances are that the patient will suffer no greater inconvenience from his experience. If he chances to have handy a stick of silver nitrate he can cauterize the wound thoroughly. Failing that, a brand from the fire will serve. After a time he may release his tourniquet somewhat and permit a portion of the retained blood to enter the circulation. The system is capable of taking care of a great deal of poison if it is allowed to flow into the blood gradually.—Outing.

SET HIM THINKING.

The Reason His Wife Gave For Disliking Postponements.

Just when Mrs. Ackroyd had finished packing her trunks and after William Ackroyd had bought railway tickets for her and their two daughters little Bessie came down with a severe case of whooping cough. The doctor positively refused to let the child start on a long journey, and even if he had thought it safe for the little one to leave home he assured Mrs. Ackroyd that she would not be permitted to take the patient into a hotel anywhere.

"Isn't it a shame?" the distressed lady wailed. "Here we are with everything in our trunks, and my husband has even bought our berths in the sleeper."

"It is unfortunate, but I don't know what you can do except sit down and wait four or five days. It may be safe then for you to start away."

When her husband got home that evening Mrs. Ackroyd was weeping.

"Don't take it so hard, dear," he said. "It might be a good deal worse. Our little one is likely to get along all right. The doctor says the case isn't an unusually severe one, and when I telephoned him this afternoon he said he thought it might be safe for you to start away by the end of the week."

"I know. He told me the same thing. But I feel that we'll never go. I never postponed anything yet that didn't turn out badly. I once postponed a wedding, and the marriage never took place."

Half an hour later William Ackroyd was still sitting in a corner alone thinking it over.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Carrying a Bundle.

A stylish looking woman who looked as if she had rather die than carry a bundle that wouldn't go into a handbag went into the women's suit department of a big store lugging a pasteboard box half as big as herself. Other customers present wondered at her undignified action, but the saleswoman did not wonder.

"There is one time when the proudest woman on earth will carry a bundle," she said. "That is when some garment has been sent home finished off badly and has to be brought back for alterations. If the customer would only telephone to the store we would send for the garment, but that would take time. She wants it finished without delay, and rather than wait she brings it down herself."—New York Sun.

Alaska's Coast Region.

The coast region of Alaska has a mild climate, not colder than the northern part of Puget sound or of Scotland. The stand of trees is dense, averaging for considerable areas 25,000 feet per acre, Sitka spruce forming about 20 per cent of the stand and western hemlock about 75 per cent. Although by far the most abundant species, western hemlock does not produce as large individual trees as the spruce or western red cedar, the former occasionally showing a diameter of six feet with a height of 150 feet and the cedar diameters of from three to four feet.

These Questions.

Wadsworth (at the telephone)—Hello! Is this Main 2061? Voice at the Other End—Yes. Who do you want to see? Wadsworth—Is Mr. Hammersley there? Voice at the Other End—Yes. Do you want to talk to him? Wadsworth—No. I want to kiss him.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Keeping His Word.

"Mr. [illegible] Star said he was going to retire with a fortune."

"He has kept his word. Whenever he goes to sleep he puts his wallet and his [illegible] under his pillow."—Washington Star.

Man's [illegible] to make nickel countless thousands do [illegible].—Life.

A ROMANCE IN SIGHT.

One That Developed From Boarding and Was Started by the Unmasking of a Pair of Frauds.

Not until boarding houses cease to exist will all their romances be written. Shabby romances some of them are, like that of the young woman who got so tired of being called "poor thing" because she received no invitations and had to eat all her meals at the boarding house table that she took to eating alone once in awhile at a cheap restaurant and then brazenly lying about the friends who had invited her to dinner.

There was a young man in that house who never went anywhere either. The first night the girl stayed out life's desolation nearly overpowered him. "Even that poor little white faced soul has made friends who want her," he said. "Nobody wants me. I'm no good on earth."

Then on rare occasions his place at the table was vacant. "New friends?" asked the landlady.

"Yes," lied the young man.

One night the man and the girl met in a twenty-five cent restaurant. They blushed; they fenced; they finally confessed.

"We're a pair of frauds," said the girl. "It's awful to think that tonight when we go home we will have to swear that we have been dining with friends."

"Well," said the young man, "ain't we?"—New York Press.

SHE WAS AGGRESSIVE.

Lucky For the Little Man He Was Not Her Husband.

The lady in the offside corner of the tramcar possessed a truculent air and a discolored eye.

"Funny thing any one can't take a penny ride without everybody glarin' at 'em," she remarked, fixing a small gentleman wearing gray whiskers and a somewhat rusty top hat with her normal optic.

The small gentleman suddenly became interested in a soap advertisement.

"If any one can't 'ave a black eye without Tom, Dick and Harry askin' questions things are comin' to a pretty pass," continued the lady.

Silence, allied with soap advertisement study, though eminently discreet, was ineffective.

"You I'm a-talkin' to." The lady prodded the small gentleman's knee with her umbrella. "Bin settin' there this last ten minutes, you 'ave, wonderin' if my 'usban' gives it to me. If it'll ease yer mind, 'e did. Is there anything else?"

"Madam," the small gentleman commenced, "had I been your husband"—

"I should 'a' got off at th' cemetery with a wreath instead o' goin' to the 'orspital with a visitor's ticket," snapped the lady, "and the wreath wouldn't 'a' been expensive either."—London Ideas.

A Weary Celebrity.

When Mrs. Roger A. Pryor was a young woman living in Charlottesville, Va., visiting authors seldom reached the beautiful university town. "Thackeray, Dickens and Miss Martineau passed us by," says Mrs. Pryor in her book entitled "My Day—Reminiscences of a Long Life." But Frederika Bremer condescended to spend a night with her compatriot, Baron Schele de Vere of the university faculty, on her way to the south.

Schele de Vere invited a choice company to spend the one evening Miss Bremer granted him. Her works were extremely popular with the university circle, and every one was on tiptoe of pleased anticipation.

While the waiting company eagerly expected her the door opened—not for Miss Bremer, but for her companion, who announced:

"Miss Bremer, she beg excuse. She ver' tired and must sleep. If she come she gape in your faces."

Funerals In England.

At the time of Queen Victoria's funeral a writer in the Undertakers' Journal complained that, while royal burials were still conducted in an impressive manner, a sad lack of ceremonial distinguished the funerals of the nobility. "Item after item has been abandoned, idea after idea has been dropped, each meaning a distinct loss to our business. An undertaker in the west end, referring to the recent death of a noble lord, confided to me: 'Forty years ago I buried a member of that family, and the funeral bill came to £1,250 ($6,250). Ten years later I buried another, when it came to just over £700 ($3,500). Fifteen years ago I buried a third, at a cost of £320 ($1,600), but the bill for this one did not reach £75 ($375).'"

Origin of a Famous Saying.

Euclid, who is sometimes called the father of mathematics, taught this subject in the famous school at Alexandria. Being asked one day by the king of Egypt (Ptolemy Soter) whether he could not teach him the science in a shorter way, Euclid answered in words that have been memorable ever since, "Sire, there is no royal road to learning." Not many scraps of conversation have lived, as this reply has, for 2,200 years.

Luck.

Tommy—Pop, what is luck?

Tommy's Pop—Luck, my son, is what comes to a man who has the opportunity of buying something for a mere song, but who can't sing.—Philadelphia Record.

A Bird In the Hand.

A woman is a person who would rather have her husband at home and alone than in the Hall of Fame.—Milwaukee News.